

ALLIES SWEEPING OVER BELGIAN FLANDERS; HUNS GET PEACE REPLY--REVOLT IN AUSTRIA

WILSON REPLY IS COLD DOUCHE TO HUN HOPES FOR FAVORABLE PEACE

Bohemia and Moravia Torn By Revolution of the Czecho-Slovaks Against Food Exportation—Martial Law Proclaimed and Government Trains Artillery on Populace—The Strikes Are Widespread and Serious.

CZECHO-SLOVAC REVOLT TEARS DUAL MONARCHY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Oct. 16.—A general political strike in Bohemia and Moravia and a great demonstration in favor of an independent state, has the center of its fury at Prague, according to a Zurich dispatch. All theaters and public meeting places have been closed. Deputies in speeches, say the final phase of the Czech revolution has begun.

Revolts Break Out In Austria-Hungary.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Oct. 16.—Protests by the Czecho-Slovak council at Prague, against food shipments to Bohemia, has resulted in a general strike which is developing into a revolution, according to Zurich dispatches to Paris newspapers today. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country and German and Austro-Hungarian troops have occupied Prague, Pilsen, Pisek and Taber.

The dispatches report that the movement has spread to Moravia and that there has been fighting in Brunn, the capital; Olmutz and Skoda, the latter being the seat of the big Austrian gun plant where work is said to be suspended.

Street Fighting In Prague.

Machine guns, the messages add, have been posted in the principal streets of Prague and artillery likewise is in position. The populace, it is declared, is in no wise intimidated, however, and there is reason to believe that the people have arms. It is even reported that there is fighting now in the streets of Prague.

Consider President's Reply.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Oct. 16.—It is expected that the German chancellor will make his decision today on the matter contained in President Wilson's reply to the German peace proposals, says a dispatch from Copenhagen.

The German newspapers point out, the message adds that President Wilson's note had the effect of a cold douche on the hopes for peace engendered by his first note.

Some of the German newspapers comment on the note in the sharpest terms and unbridled words, adding that the "language of Wilson has now become excited after the conferences he has had with the allies."

Caused Panic In Berlin.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Oct. 16.—President Wilson's reply to the German peace note created "a most unfavorable impression in Berlin," says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The publication of the reply was followed by a panic in Berlin banking circles and on the stock exchange.

Prepare for More War.

The German supreme command, the advices state, will come to Berlin at the end of the present week, to deliberate on the mobilization and concentration of the nation's strength and the raising of the military age.

Note Reached Berlin Yesterday.

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 15 (Tuesday).—President Wilson's reply to Germany's peace proposals reached Berlin at noon today. It had not been given to the German public up to 8 o'clock tonight.

VETERAN'S WIDOW AND SOLDIER'S PARENTS ARE IN NEED OF CITY WATER

Father Foley Calls Attention To Conditions in Patrick Court

PROTESTS THE ACTION

Water to Two Homes Has Been Shut Off Since Friday, He Says

(By FATHER FOLEY.)

In the extreme south end of town, in Patrick's Court, a street of only one block, and that unpaved, lives Thomas Leggett. He has been sick with lumbago a good part of the summer. His wife is sickly, though she does her housework, and out of charity is raising an abandoned child. Their son is in France contributing, at the peril of life and limb, to achieve the victory which is the safety of civilization and humanity. He may be wounded now or dead. There is a service flag with its star in the window in the humble home on Patrick's Court. And the water is turned off from the hydrant in the yard and has been since last Friday.

There is an old, unpainted and somewhat dilapidated small house next door, owned also by Thomas Leggett, in which lives Mrs. Jones, seventy-three years old, the widow of a soldier of the Civil war, who fought to free the slave and maintain the Union. She is raising a great grandchild, whose father, her own grandson, is in the present war. The old lady dresses poorly and cheaply; and despite her 73 years of age she looks wiry because she is slim. It is evident that she does not feast sumptuously. She would bring to your mind Barbara Fritchie, of Whittier's poem of that name. She

(Continued on Page 4)

DIXON SOLDIER'S NAME IN TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Pvt. George Grohens Among Those Reported Today Killed In Action

837 NAMES ON THE LIST

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 16.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 52; missing in action, 35; wounded severely, 182; died of wounds, 31; died from accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 26; wounded, degree undetermined, 106. TOTAL 436. The names of 21 Illinois men, including Private George C. Grohens, of Dixon, R. F. D. 8, killed in action, are reported.

(Note—The Telegraph recently published a story telling of the receipt by Pvt. Grohens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grohens, of a message from the war department stating that the young man had been killed on Aug. 10.)

Section one of today's casualty reports, released this morning was: Killed in action, 58; missing in action, 34; wounded severely, 182; died from wounds, 31; died from accident and other causes, 1; died of disease, 26; died from airplane accident, 1; wounded, degree undetermined, 67; wounded slightly, 1. TOTAL 401. The names of 21 Illinois men are given in the morning list.

OGLE CO. FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

John Pauls, a farmer, 35 years old, living six miles south of Seward, was found dead in the woods adjoining a corn field in which he had been working on Saturday. Two wounds were inflicted on his body, one being in the head and another in the stomach. The dead was done with a shot gun. Pauls is said to have been mentally deranged and harbored the idea he was being persecuted. Ogle county authorities have assumed charge of the case. The dead man left wife and one son.

ROAD BOND SERMONETTE

What about the boys when they get home from France to find someone else holding down the old-time job? When Johnny came marching home from the civil war, Illinois had whole counties of unemployed prairie out of which he might carve himself a home.

Vote the Road Bonds and when Johnny comes back from No-Man's Land, Illinois will have \$30,000,000 in wages ready to spend on the boys who are willing to help construct her state-wide system of roads.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER CUT OFF TURKS AND AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Turkey Expected To Be the First To Follow Bulgarian Peace Tumble

A FULL SURRENDER

President's Answer To Austria and Turkey Will Give Chance

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—With their armies everywhere in retreat before superior allied forces and with the stern determination of the United States and the entente to accept no compromise impressively enunciated by President Wilson, Germany and her vassals now face the supreme crisis of the war.

What Germany and Austria-Hungary and Turkey will do, with inevitable defeat impending, is the question of the hour. Whether to fight on in a hopeless cause, capitulate on allied terms, or execute a new maneuver of their peace offensive in the

(Continued on Page 5)

FUEL OFFICIALS TRY TO PREVENT SHORTAGE

ADDRESS COMMUNICATION TO ALL RETAIL DEALERS ASKING CO-OPERATION

The Lee Co. Fuel Administration has sent the following letter to all retail coal dealers in the county in an effort to insure against any shortage of the coal supply in this county during the winter:

The United States Fuel Administration feels keenly its responsibility to see to it that all communities are supplied with sufficient fuel in order to avoid suffering this coming winter. We therefore request every registered dealer, who through his own efforts, has failed to secure his requirements, or is unable to get his orders accepted by the mines that have been his usual source of supply, to apply to his County Fuel Administrator for a blank form "QD" which will be furnished on request. On receipt of the same fill out and return to the office of the County Administrator at Dixon, Ill., who will take immediate action on each case.

CAN USE MORE VOLUNTEERS

Sixteen Lee county registrants have answered the call of the Lee county board for volunteers to fill the call for the five day period following Oct. 21, to Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. The call is still unfilled and the local board will be glad to receive more calls. Only class one men, fit for general service, are eligible.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in south and central tonight.

3 YOUNG MOTHERS TAKEN BY PNEUMONIA TUESDAY AND THIS A. M.

All Passed Away After Illness of Less Than One Week's Duration

SMALL CHILDREN LEFT

Mrs. Roy Crabtree, Mrs. William Kime, Mrs. Evangeline Smith

Mrs. Roy Crabtree passed away at her home, 812 First street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, death resulting from pneumonia and valvular heart trouble. Funeral services will be held at the house at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, pastor of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. Crabtree was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood.

Elizabeth Stevens was born in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9, 1890. She spent her girlhood days in that city and it was there she was married to Roy Crabtree in February, 1907. The family moved to Dixon four years ago when Mr. Crabtree came here to take the foremanship of a department in the Brown Shoe factory, and during their residence here the deceased has made a host of friends who will mourn her passing and unite in extending condolence to the bereaved relatives. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Elizabeth, aged 10, and Dollie, aged 8; her mother and one brother, Harry, all of Dixon, and a sister, Mrs. McCanness, of Chicago.

(Continued on Page 4)

GOVT. EXPERT WILL SHOW POULTRY CULLS

Farmers of Lee Co. To Have Opportunities To Hear Mr. Pratt Soon

MAKE POULTRY PAY

The Lee Co. Soil Improvement association, to show the value of culling of the poultry flock, announces that Mr. Pratt, of the U. S. department of agriculture, will conduct demonstrations of his method of making the poultry departments of the farms of increased value, on the following schedule:

Thursday.
10:30 a. m.—Hill Den Farm, Dixon.
1:30 p. m.—C. C. Buckaloo, Dixon.
3:00 p. m.—W. E. Sanders, Walnut.
Friday.
9:00 a. m.—A. J. Barlow, Amboy.
10:30 a. m.—E. A. Pomeroy, Lee Center.
1:30 p. m.—I. M. Lehman, Franklin Grove.
3:00 p. m.—Wesley Krug, Ashton.
Saturday.
9:00 a. m.—Mathias Haub, Jr., West Brooklyn.
10:30 a. m.—F. H. Gurney, Earlville.
1:30 p. m.—F. D. Rogers, Paw Paw.
3:00 p. m.—L. D. Hemenway, Steward.
The demonstrations will all be conducted in the open air, thereby relieving any danger from influenza, and all farmers are invited to take half an hour off and attend the nearest meeting.

MAY HAVE TO INCREASE PRICE

Shortage of labor in the city and the necessity of paying greatly increased wages to workmen at Oakwood cemetery, may make it necessary to increase the cost of grave-digging, it was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the city council, but the commissioners will not increase the charges until it is absolutely necessary. Bills to the amount of \$736.10 were allowed by the council.

ALLIES TAKE 12000 HUNS IN FLANDERS--AMERICANS CUT THRU

Belgians Have Reached Within Mile of Thielt—British, French and Belgians Have Won Important Victory In Flanders—American Advance Will Compell General Retreat Of Germans Out of Northern France

BRITISH PATROLS IN LILLE—TURKS ASK PEACE?

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Oct. 16.—British patrols entered the southwestern suburbs of Lille this morning.

Belgians Close To Thielt.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

British Army Headquarters in Flanders, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—Belgian cavalry this morning was within one mile of the important rail center of Thielt. The town is but 15 miles southwest of Ghent.

Yankees In Desperate Fight.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the American Forces Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 16 (12:10 P. M.).—The Germans today continued their resistance against the American advance on this front, the strength of their opposition fully equalling that of yesterday.

With machine guns, some artillery fire and minor counter attacks, the Germans this morning interposed desperate resistance to General Pershing's men along this line.

All of the counter attacks were easily repulsed. They had the appearance, because of the small number of men employed, of being made in an effort to throw confusion into the ranks of the Americans in order to gain time.

WAR SUMMARY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Sweeping steadily ahead over the low lands of Belgian Flanders, the British, French and Belgian armies are rapidly bearing away the entire right flank of the German battle line.

12,000 Prisoners In Two Days.

Twelve thousand prisoners have been taken in the last two days fighting, according to the official announcement, which seems to indicate a victory of great importance, even if the ground taken is not of the utmost importance.

Yankees Cutting Through.

Fighting their way through a maze of barbed wire entanglements and lines of trenches, the Americans west of the Meuse are slowly but surely cutting their way through the Kreimhild line. They have carried Hill 299, a height which dominates much of the country west of Romagne, and have penetrated a section of the line of defense in the vicinity of Landres-et-St. Georges.

The battle in this area is of the most savage nature.

Threaten All German Lines.

A victory for the Americans in the Argonne section would decide the fate of the Germans on the west front and compel a general retirement of the enemy from west of the French territory they are now holding.

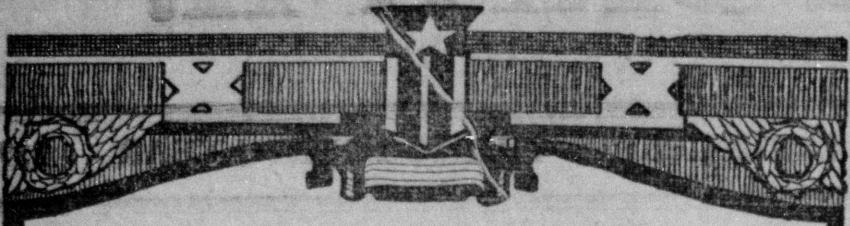
The French and Italians are progressing more slowly on their lines from the Oise to the Aisne than they were on Sunday.

Durazzo, the most important city in Albania, has been entered by the Italian forces.

Turks Ask for Peace?

Unofficial reports received from Great Britain say that that nation has received peace proposals from Turkey, and has replied to the Turks with a demand for unconditional surrender to General Allenby.

Reports of serious political strikes in Bohemia and Moravia seem to confirm recent rumors of dissention in the Dual Monarchy.



LEE COUNTY ROLL OF HONOR

Private Earl H. Palsgrove
Died at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, 1918.

Lieut. W. W. Smith
Killed in fall at Scott Field, May 7, 1918

Private Herman L. Wilson
Died of disease in France, May, 1918.

Private Theodore L. Trouth
Died of disease in France, June 25, 1918.

Private Claude E. Heldman
Killed in action in France, July, 1918.

Private Ralph O. Will
Died at Camp Devins, Sept. 28, 1918.

Private Edward Koch
Seaman Harry Strawbridge
Died at Great Lakes, Sept. 29, 1918.

Private Frederick Dillow
Died at Camp Grant, Oct. 2, 1918.

Sgt. Clayton C. Elliott
Died at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6, 1918.

Private George C. Grohens
Killed in action in France, Aug. 10, 1918.

Private Silas Tafoya
Died of wounds in France, Aug., 1918.

Nurse Miss Ruth Seavey
Died at Camp Taylor, Oct. 16, 1918

NOT SO EASY TO BE BAD

One Who Tries It May Come to Attach New Meaning to Biblical Injunction.

It is a popular fallacy that it is much easier to be bad than good. So firmly rooted is this error that it is universally accepted, H. Varley writes in Judge.

Yet it is very easy to demonstrate the absurdity of it. Imagine yourself, for a moment, having decided to be as bad as possible. Throw off all thought of convention of law, of caring for the opinions of others and of heeding the still, small voice within you.

Here you are then, ready to be bad. Not just ordinarily, pretty bad—but bad to the nth degree.

What shall you do? Murder? That's silly, for there is none you hate enough and if there was the fear of eventually sitting in a chair not upholstered for comfort but for speedy demise would deter you from murder.

Rob a bank? However delightful the prospect, you can't tear open iron bars with your bare hands nor dig through granite with your fingernails. Elope with your neighbor's wife? That is the most ridiculous of all, for you know your neighbor and that removes any wish to endure, even for a moment, what he suffers indefinitely.

So you stand, and mentally go through the whole category of badness without finding a single thing you can do without much more trouble than you could perform some good deed. The worst you can picture yourself doing (that is feasible) is such a common peccadillo that you must despise it for its very littleness.

So you see the difficulty of being just a little bad—the utter impossibility of being really bad.

Then the Biblical injunction comes to you with an entirely new meaning: "The way of the transgressor is hard."

THE BOYS AT THE FRONT WATCHING LIBERTY LOAN

By Lieut. George Sauvage, Fighting Priest of the French Army, Who Fought in the Trenches More Than Three Years.

France did not want war. She did everything that she could in honor do to prevent war, but war was forced upon her by Germany.

For four years France has waged this war with her whole soul and now America has come into the struggle with all her power in man and material resources.

We are now sure that we can win this war. We have for the last few months witnessed the turning of the tide in favor of the allies, but we should not, however, be led away by our recent successes.

Let the people at home understand that they, as well as the men on the fighting line, have to take their share in the struggle. This war is not a war of soldiers alone, it is a war of nations. The front is not "over there" only, it is everywhere.

The men over there are doing their share. They are giving their lives. Let the people at home understand that the only business today is to win the war.

Let nobody be deceived as to the duration of the war, or conclude from our recent successes that the end is near. We shall win. We are at a turning point. But the end is yet far away. It is my conviction—and all soldiers who have been two or three years at the front, will tell you the same thing, that this war may last two or three years more. Woe to us, if, by false optimism or weakness in our determination, we should come to slacken in our efforts. Our mistakes should have to be corrected with the blood of our boys.

The boys at the front are watching this Liberty loan. They shall judge by the amount subscribed of the interest the people at home, in the state, in the county, or town are taking in their efforts and in their sacrifices. They know that when the order comes to attack it is their duty to go and to give their lives if necessary, and they are willing to do it. But they feel, too, that when the call comes from the president to the people at home to give the money necessary for the prosecution of the war, it is the duty of everyone to give all that he can and that the people at home should be willing to do it. It is their share—and how small when compared to that of the fighting man—in the struggle.

Let the men at the front know and feel that the people at home are heart and soul with them in this war; that the people at home are ready to make every effort and every sacrifice as long as will be necessary to win that complete and decisive victory which shall secure for all nations freedom and lasting peace.

GET PAMPHLETS ON INFLUENZA

The city health officials have received from C. St. Clair Drake, head of the state health administration, a supply of literature telling of Spanish influenza, its treatment, etc., for distribution to physicians, school teachers, etc. The state authorities also send word that the law requires every physician to make a prompt report to the city clerk of any case of influenza.

REV. BROOK'S SON DIED IN ENGLAND

Word has been received of the death of Russell R. Brooks, eldest son of Rev. J. G. Brooks, former pastor of the Congregational church of this city. He died of influenza at Liverpool, England, soon after landing from the troop transport on October 5. He leaves a wife, who is at the home of her father in Kewanee, Ill.

SAW ARMY PLANES

Two army airplanes flew over Dixon Monday afternoon, following the Northwestern tracks.

SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your Bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.



Hotel Atlantic

Clark near Jackson Boulevard
Chicago

450 Rooms \$150 up
With Bath--\$200 up

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN OF REFINEMENT

We offer to two women in DIXON an unusual money-making proposition as our special sales agent for a few weeks.

The work is easy, pleasant and very profitable and we assist you by extensive newspaper, circular advertising and other co-operation. For details address

THE PERFECT REMEDY COMPANY
175½ East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.



Hotel Randolph

Randolph Street
near LaSalle St.
Chicago

Rooms \$100 Up
Free Shower Bath
Rooms with Private Bath \$150 Up

WRITE to the Randolph Hotel
for FREE BOOKLET containing map of Chicago, photographs of President Wilson and other war Presidents, history of United States Wars and resume of the present War.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HELM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



TOOK PHOTOGRAPHS OF CZAR

Movie Operation Was Privileged to Get "Close-Up" Views of the Imprisoned Former Russian Ruler.

In "Donald Thompson in Russian," the movie photographer tells how he succeeded in getting a picture of the czar after the revolution had begun. He went out to Tzarskoye Selo, the palace near Petrograd where the royal family were confined, and from a distance saw the czar and his son walking in the yard. "The servants must have told him," writes Mr. Thompson, "for the czar sent word to me to come saying that he would allow me to make a picture as close as I wished. I told him that I had met him before in 1915, and had made pictures of him then at the front and at Lemberg. He remembered and immediately spoke of Meuse, the English photographer. While I was making pictures and the camera was being re-loaded so that I could put in some new film, several of the soldiers came up close, while the czar was watching how the camera was loaded. They were smoking. One of them elbowed the czar away and at the same time blew smoke directly in his face. But the czar didn't show that he was annoyed by this. After I had made some motion picture films of him and his son, and also some still photographs, I saluted and said 'good-by.' He answered 'good-by.' While walking away I glanced around. He was still looking after me and talking to his son."

MONKEYS ACTUALLY AT WORK

Ingenious English Officer Devised Scheme by Which They Earn Their Daily Bread.

Monkeys actually are made to work in Malabar, India, which is perhaps the only place in the world where they earn their salt. The Malabar monkey is of the fine species known as the langur. It is very warm at Malabar, and there is, a fan called the punka, which used to be kept in motion by a slave.

It required a slave to work each punka, but now every punka in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an English officer who conceived the idea of making the langur work in that manner. The fan is a movable frame covered with canvas and suspended from the ceiling. The motion is caused by pulling a cord. The officer tied the hands of a langur to one of the cords, and then by means of another cord put the machine in motion.

Of course, the monkey's hand went up and down, and the animal wondered what sort of a game was being played. Then the officer patted its head and fed it with candy till soon the langur thought it fine fun to work the punka. The experiment was successful, and now thousands of monkeys are in harness.

"The Little Fortune"

By Arnold Fredricks

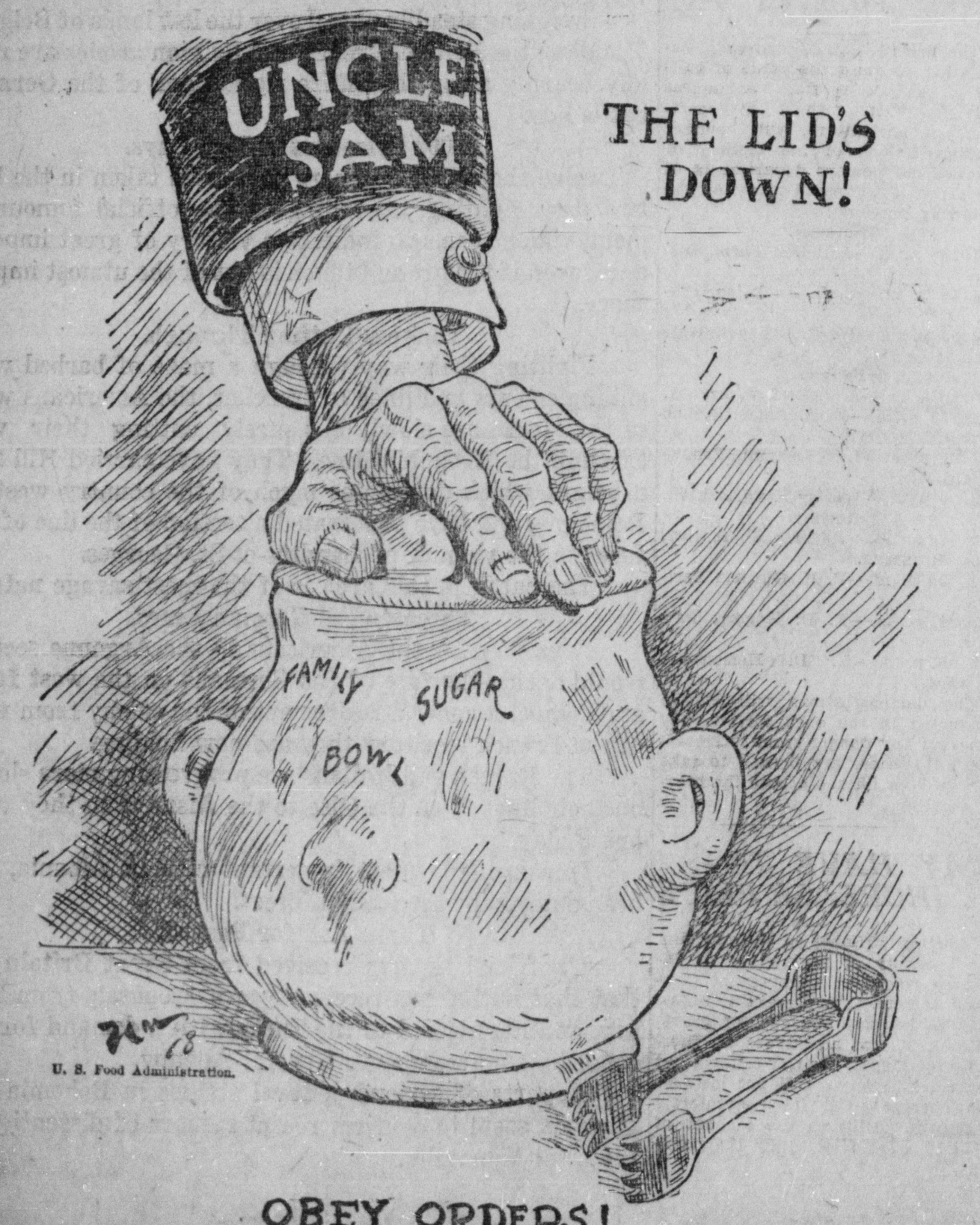
is the title of

Our New Serial

Read The Opening Chapter in this paper

NEXT SATURDAY, October 19th

This Story is Going to Hold Your Attention from Start to Finish.



UNCLE SAM

THE LID'S DOWN!

FAMILY SUGAR BOWL

OBEDIENT!

SOCIETY

CEDARVILLE COUPLE WED-

Edgar C. Pepperman, of Cedarville, and Miss Viola Irene Wilson, also of Cedarville, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at the Presbyterian manse by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Tidball. The bride was attractively gowned in blue silk. They will return to make their home in Cedarville.

EVENING IN STERLING-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woolever spent last evening in Sterling, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Talty. Mr. and Mrs. Talty accompanied them to Dixon in their car.

RETURNED TO DIXON-

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and grandmother, Mrs. Theron Cumins, returned to Dixon Monday evening. Mrs. Burgess met Mrs. Cumins, who had been visiting in the East, in Chicago.

TO MADISON-

Mrs. Charles Dement has gone to Madison to visit her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds.

WITH DAUGHTER-

Mr. and Mrs. George Klosterman, of Prairieville, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Humphrey Scott, of the Chicago Road.

FROM AMBOY-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyons, of Amboy, visited at the John Loftus home Monday.

AID POSTPONES-

Postponement has been made of the meeting of the Christian church. Aid society, to have been held this week with Mrs. Frank Spiller.

TO VISIT IN SUBLETTE-

Mrs. John Florschuetz will go to Sublette tomorrow to visit the Misses Tina and Anna Erbes.

AT COUNTRY CLUB-

Out on the golf links without a germ able to live anywhere in the fresh, unadulterated air, the ladies of the Country club played their customary First, Second and Fifth Low Scores contest today, Ladies' Day. Luncheon was served at noon, as usual.

SUNSHINE CLASS-

The meeting of the Sunshine Class of St. Paul's Sunday school, has been postponed indefinitely.

C. N. D. CLOSES-

There will be no evening meeting tonight, neither will the rooms of the Woman's committee, Council of National Defense, be open until further notice.

IDEAL CLUB-

There will be no meetings of the Ideal club until further notice.

ST. JAMES RED CROSS-

All meetings of the St. James' unit, Red Cross, have been postponed until the epidemic is over.

NO MEETING-

There will be no meeting of the Woman's club Saturday, unless the present closing ban should be lifted by that time.

GIVE UP SUPPER-

On account of the prevailing epidemic, the chicken supper, planned by the Rebekah lodge members for Saturday evening, has been abandoned for the time being.

WELL VENTILATED KEEP YOUR ROOMS

—Read our splendid new serial which starts Oct. 19.

EYEACHES

Pain in the eyes and back of and around the eyeballs show the need of correct lenses. The eyes you have need changing.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same.

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, .75c
Curling and dressing 1.00 to 2.50 extra.

Hair dressing, .25c to 50c
Manicuring, .50c
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, .50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce, .50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

MR. MANDEL URGES RUTH TO TAKE A REST. SHE REFUSES.

CHAPTER LXIX.

Ruth had wanted terribly to ask Brian not to take Mollie King out while she was away; but felt she had no right. She was leaving him, he would resent any suggestion as to how he should spend his time during her absence. Then, too, she was happy that he had been so loving and kind at the end of their interview.

Although she had told Brian she was a clerk like all the rest, and she really had meant it, she well knew that Mr. Mandel did not furnish taxis for the others. Yet she saw no sinister reason because she was so favored. She was the highest paid woman, consequently the most valuable one in his employ. He probably figured that her strength was worth more to him than the price of the taxis.

Her helplessness as regarded Brian's intimacy with Mollie King, sent her heart down sickeningly. Yet she well knew that any false move on her part—while she kept her position—would make a breach between them. That it was already there, she would not admit even to herself.

She had forgotten a paper she wished to take with her, so after getting her bag, and giving Rachel directions for Brian's comfort while she was away, she went back to the store to secure it. Mr. Mandel found it for her, then said:

"You have been working hard lately, worrying a little too, I fear. You have shown it," he answered her questioning look. "Now, my dear Mrs. Hackett, my best interests can only be served when you are feeling at your best, mentally and physically. You've earned a play spell. Take a couple of days and go to the Springs"—he named a famous resort near the city she was to visit—"Here is extra money for your expense while there. Don't hesitate to take it, you have earned it."

"Oh, but I couldn't!"
"You couldn't. Why?"
"Oh, I couldn't stay away from Brian, Mr. Hackett, just to have a good time at some fashionable resort. That wouldn't be fair. It is hard enough for him when I am on business. Thank you just the same, Mr. Mandel, but I will come directly home when I finish the work."

Ruth had spoken with feeling. There had been no hesitation in either her speech or her manner. Yet the idea had a wonderful appeal for her; there had been much to attract her in the proposition. It sounded like rest and also recreation.

Names omitted—
A lost line of type is responsible for the omission of the names of Misses Emma O'Malley, Ruth Carney and Margaret Allen from those contributing from a South Side neighborhood to the box of jellies solicited by the D. A. R., for the boys of Camp Grant.

GUESTS AT WEDDING-

Guests at the wedding of Miss Edith Miller to Charles Frank on Sunday, included:

Messrs. John and George Pappas, Miss Neahring, Mr. Klingenstein, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kent and daughter, Marcelle, Miss Dollmeyer, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. Daniel Kostas, Mr. Alexander Christos, Mr. Gus Pappas, Mr. Fountas, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stackpole, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Reese and daughter, Mrs. Rose Gennett, Mr. and Mrs. Plainbeck and daughter, Miss Ruth Kelchner, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfram, of Eldena. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Wolfram were former teachers of the bride.

Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a reception and dancing party will be given in their honor by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller.

W. C. N. D. NOTES-

(Miss Rosanna Dement, Publicity Chairman)

Adopt French Orphans.

Lee county is to be congratulated on its response in the adoption of the French Orphans. The township chairmen have been notified recently of the grave necessity of this branch of war relief work, and their enthusiasm is very gratifying.

Sublette has adopted five children, within the past week. East Grove gave the proceeds of their splendid supper and entertainment Thursday evening, for the adoption of one child. The other townships are planning entertainments for this worthy cause, and the people of Dixon must respond with their share.

Mrs. Annetta Dimick, chairman, has recently received word that Lee county's original quota of twenty children, has been raised to one hundred eleven, since the recent battles. So, Lee county, do your bit now, without waiting to be urged, for surely this cause must touch the hearts of everyone.

Facts on all kinds of patriotic subjects, speeches to be used in the Liberty Loan drive, information that will help in any way the work of war relief or of patriotic causes, may be obtained by those who are too busy to look up the material for themselves, from Miss Rosanna Dement, publicity chairman of the Woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, Dixon, Ill. Teachers and directors of groups of workers are especially urged to make free use of this department.

Be Patriotic Through Correct English. Poor speech is an ox-cart. Good speech is an airplane. The one belongs to pioneer days, the other to the twentieth century.

Realizing the importance of speech improvement throughout the country as the first and simple means of showing loyalty to our American nation and of communicating the best

tion, both of which she knew she needed. Not so much because of her work, as because of her almost constant worry over Brian, and his attitude toward her.

"I am very sorry you feel you can't take a rest," was all Mandel said, as he laid the envelope he had offered, upon his desk.

"Please do not think me ungrateful. You are very kind to me," Ruth had not intended to show any feeling, but his thoughtfulness had touched her deeply, and there were tears in her eyes when she raised them to his.

"I never think of any but kind thoughts of you, little lady," he replied, with the nearest touch of camaraderie in his tones he had allowed himself.

Ruth thought only of Brian as the train carried her away from New York. Because of his constant fault finding on account of her work, his sensitiveness as to his status in the household, Ruth had not found the spirit to praise and encourage him of late as she used to do when they were first married.

Nor was Ruth the only one who found the tension under which they lived, hard to bear. That he no longer had Ruth's outspoken encouragement to hearten him, to urge him on, was hard for Brian. He had sort of depended on her cheerfulness when things went wrong, or were "slow" at the office. He lived mostly on hope, in those days; clients were few, pay (when he did find one) uncertain. Ruth's cheer was badly needed.—And Mollie King was always sympathetic, always cheerful.

Arrived at her destination, Ruth sent a message to Brian before she left the station. Just a few words. "Arrived safely. Love." But she sent it happily, hoping because of his tenderness when she parted from him that it would find him at home eating the dinner Rachel would have ready.

A man's conscience—perhaps a woman's also—is very elastic. When she was with him, or when, as just before she left his office, Ruth showed her love for him so plainly Brian made all sorts of good resolutions.

So he had this time when Ruth left the office.

"I'll behave myself this time and eat at home," he said aloud as he put away the papers over which he had been working. "It's lonesome as the devil. But Ruth is a good sort."

That Rachel was also an excellent cook may have something to do with his determination to go home to his dinner.

(To Be Continued.)

sewing to be done. Please call at the Defense rooms on Galena avenue for this work.

CALLED TO CLINTON BY ILLNESS OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. Haley was called to Clinton, Ia., today by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Marguerite, who has the Spanish influenza. Miss Haley is attending the St. Claire Academy in Clinton.

NEPHEW DIES.

George Stitzel received word today of the death of a nephew, Summer Stitzel, son of Edw. Stitzel, of New Rockford, N. D.

IS RECOVERING.

Mrs. Grace Heinz, of West Third street, is just able to be up and about after a week's siege of the grippe.

George May is now making his home with his son, Edward May, on West Third street.

Mrs. Grace Brown, of Crawfordville, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burrows, on Cropsey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins have returned from a week's automobile trip to Davenport, Ia.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

CO. SUPT. ASKS SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

County Superintendent L. W. Miller this morning issued a statement recommending that the directors of all schools in the county close the institutions at once upon the first appearance of Spanish influenza in the communities. Mr. Miller believes the surest way to prevent a spread of the epidemic is to stop all public gatherings, even the schools, consequently his recommendation. He estimates that fully one-half of the rural schools and all of the city and village schools of the county are now closed.

FIRST NAME ON BULLETIN BOARD

The first name on the State Council of Defense's bulletin board at the court house, as a non-subscriber to the Fourth Liberty Loan, was placed there this afternoon. The board shows George F. Ortesigsen, R. F. D. Dixon, as a non-subscriber.

FREIGHTER SUNK IN A COLLISION

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Oct. 16.—The British freighter, Port Philip, south bound, was sunk in a collision with a United States war vessel off Swinburne Island in the Lower Bay this morning. The crew of 50 was landed by a revenue cutter. The bow of the navy vessel was damaged. The freighter, of 4,060 gross tons, sank in 75 feet of water.

MOLLUSKS MAKE GOOD SOUP

Thrown Up on Florida Beaches by the Waves They Are Collected and Sold to Hotels.

Along the Florida beaches a very common and familiar kind of rock is wholly composed of the shells of a small species of mollusk, oval in shape and half an inch long. It is called "coquina," and is hard on the feet if one walks over it without shoes.

In beds below the line of low tide are mollusks of the same kind, alive. Their bivalve shells are pink, blue and of other colors, quite brilliant, so that in places the beaches are beautiful to the eye, great numbers of them being thrown up by the waves along the shore.

Under such circumstances they soon die, of course, leaving their pretty shells to adorn the strand. But there are always plenty of live ones at the water's edge, and these are gathered in quantity at some of the winter resorts by boys who collect them with rakes and carry them in baskets to the hotels for sale.

They are used for soup, being pressed to a pulp in order to extract their juice. The latter, strained and heated, affords a very delicious table beverage known as "coquina broth." It is particularly recommended for invalids and persons with weak digestion.

The Sap of Spring.

When the sap of spring is bursting the fetters of winter the general human heart beats high. A few of us philosophers receive amid the rich but sober tints of autumn a happiness that we would not exchange for any other season, but we are a minority, and small. The head of one of the most important departments at Washington, who thinks about the processes of mankind, has a theory that makes a regular curve of the relation of the seasons to the appetite for war. As the buds open, every nation thinks it is on the edge of victory. This curve rises for a while, begins to decline in the summer and gets well down in the autumn. The period therefore, when statesmen, if they had decided to make peace, could do it most easily, is from the days of goldenrod and autumn browns to just before the greening of the buds. The story of coal, a tragic story to the poor, helps this curve, but in it much of sheer poetry, in more solid things.—Norris in Leslie's.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage with adjoining lot for garden, on Grant Ave., near Wagon factory. Rent \$8.50 per month. A. C. Bardwell, Telephone 303. 2391f

FOR SALE—A Ford roadster. Orville Sena, 109 Highland Avenue. Phone 133. 23913*

WANTED—To rent farm of 140 or 200 acres. A. C. Caton, Ashton, Ill. Route 3. Telephone Ashton Central. 23918*

WANTED—Colored woman for porter work. Address B, this office. 23913

FOR SALE—Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, only been used a couple of months. Call at 408 Hennepin Ave. 23913*

FOR SALE—Child's Vernalis Martin iron bed, oak commode, chiffonier, all in first class condition. Telephone X-740 or call at 910 S. Ottawa Ave. 2391t

FOR RENT—Five rooms and pantry on first floor; cistern, well, city water and gas. Call at 607 West First St., near the arch. 23913

Ladies' engraved calling cards, wedding invitations, or announcements can be purchased of the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 23913

LEE CO. RED CROSS NURSE DIED IN CAMP

Miss Ruth Seavey Passed Away At Camp Taylor Early This Morning

ON DUTY BUT 3 DAYS

Another gold star is added to Lee County's Roll of Honor to commemorate the life of Miss Ruth Seavey, Red Cross nurse, who passed away at 12:30 o'clock this morning at Camp Taylor. Her death resulted from pneumonia, which followed an attack of Spanish influenza which she suffered last Wednesday, just three days after she had taken up her first Red Cross nursing assignment at Camp Taylor. Her death was very unexpected, in fact her brother, Allan Seavey, who went to the cantonment Monday, had wired yesterday afternoon that she was much better, and that he expected to be home today.

Miss Seavey was a trained nurse of years of experience. She was special assistant to a New York specialist, and for a number of years was nurse to the McCormick family of Chicago, with members of which she had travelled abroad. She is survived by her father, Fletcher Seavey, of Dixon; two sisters, Mrs. Enos Keithley, of this city, and Mrs. Eda Honey of Urbana; and three brothers, Allan, of Palmyra, Clyde of Sacramento, Calif., and Harry, of Utah. Announcement of the funeral, and obituary, will be made later.

FORMER DIXON MAN DIED AT BELVIDERE

ROY T. HARSHORN VICTIM OF INFLUENZA, HAS RELATIVES HERE AND IN NELSON

Word has been received here of the death on Saturday of Roy Tuttle Harshorn, of Belvidere, formerly of Dixon, of pneumonia following Spanish influenza. Burial took place in Belvidere. He leaves a wife and four step-children. His is the fifth death in the family since last November. He was a brother of Wm. Harshorn, of Nelson, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Samuel McCordle, and a cousin of Mrs. Ira Lough, of this city. He is also survived by his father, who resides in Bloomington, and a brother living in Belvidere.

CONDITION CRITICAL.

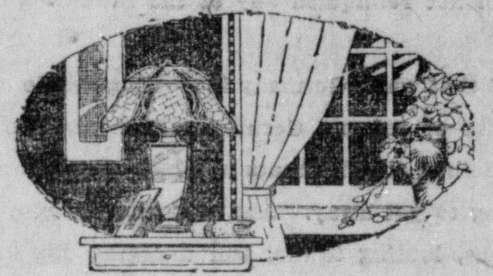
Word was received today to the effect that Mrs. A. M. Clapp, who is ill at Madison, Wis., is in a very critical condition. Her baby boy, born Monday, died a few hours after birth.

Peter Ramsey, formerly of Dixon, now of California, is here visiting relatives.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends for their kind and thoughtful assistance during our recent bereavement and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. & MRS. J. L. TETRICK.



WINDOWS

are the eyes of the Home and, as lovely eyes make an otherwise plain person, charmingly attractive; so do dainty draperies on the windows of a Home make it invitingly attractive.

HOUSECLEANING

time is the RIGHT time to change your window curtains; some that aren't QUITE good enough to longer use at the living room windows may be made over for another room and of course THAT means NEW curtains for the Living Room.

OUR DRAPERIES

are shown in a wide variety of kinds and effects goods by the yard and curtains by pairs and prices on ALL are really MUCH lower than you could POSSIBLY expect and you will be wise in coming in at once to SEE what you can do in selections and also to get prices on BOTH draperies and Rugs and you'll realize that certainly

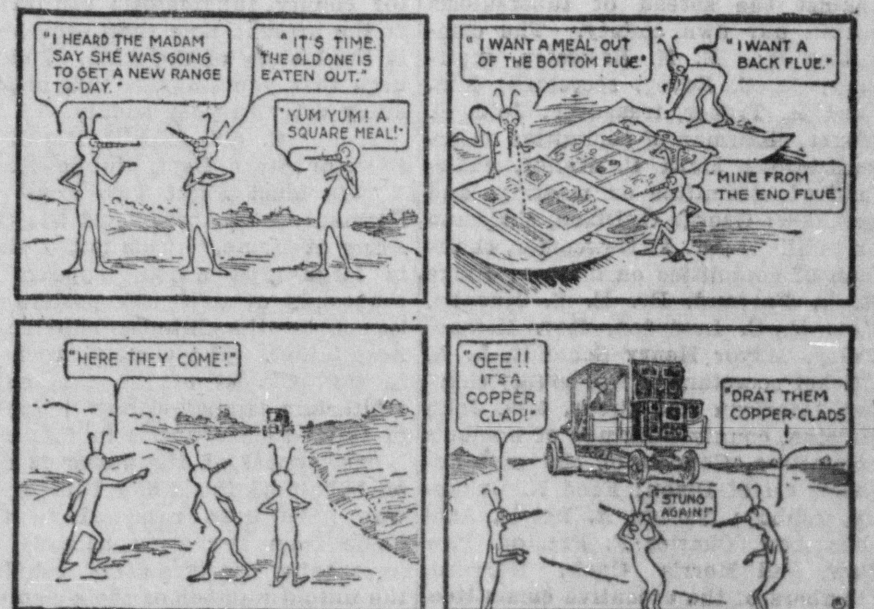
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

THE DISAPPOINTED RUST GERMS

Hearing that a new range was to come, they are on the lookout for it.



Come and see why Rust Germs avoid the Copper-Clad.—The World's Greatest Range.

W. H. WARE

211 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

AGAINST COMMISSION FORM.

"Citizens at Mass Meeting Pass Resolution Favoring Retention of the Commission Form of Government."

This sentence, set in bold faced type, formed the heading of an article more than two columns in length in a local paper Monday evening, calculated to boost the commission form of government and perpetuate it in Dixon. One would suppose from this statement that a vast multitude of Dixon people had assembled and declared themselves in favor of commission government. Although notice of the meeting was set forth in Saturday evening's papers and all interested in the welfare of the commission form of government were invited to attend, less than fifty responded to the call. Fifty citizens! Gracious! What a mass meeting! Of course a citizen, who did not attend, will think all his neighbors were there and that he missed something. He did! He missed seeing a well-timed and prearranged program by the intimate friends of the commission form, commissioners who draw the salaries, city employees, and the chief counsel for the Dixon Water company when the last franchise for that company was obtained under the commission form.

Of course the commission has nothing to do with fixing the rates and could not prevent the order to install meters, but it can appeal from that order and it could put up a real fight in the interest of the citizens if it saw fit to do so, or it could take an appeal and push it to trial until all the meters are installed and after a sufficient time elapses dismiss it to save costs. Has there been any announcement on the part of the commission that the appeal taken would be tried at the next term of court after it was filed. The Water company isn't interested in the appeal. Oh, no! If they can get the meters all installed and the Supreme court should hold that a quarter per month rental was too high for leaving the Water company's nine dollar meter in our cellars for the rest of our lives, then the Water company may petition the Utilities company for an increased rate for water because of new equipment furnished, increased cost of labor, material, etc., and a friendly commission form might not fight them as vigorously as a board of aldermen representing every part of the city and who might be defeated for office at the end of two years. No, the Water company isn't interested in retaining commission form, but what has water got to do with the mass meeting held last Saturday evening? Nothing. Let us hurry back to the meeting.

We said the meeting was well-timed. Was it not? The commission met on Saturday morning and ordered churches, schools and all public places closed, commencing Sunday, to check the spread of disease, but the wise city commission was not adverse to a mass meeting on Saturday evening to boost the commission form; but that was all right for the Spanish "flu" would not spread in a mass meeting in favor of the commission, on Saturday evening, but it might do so in a house of worship on Sunday, or a school house on Monday; and then, if a mass meeting to boost the commission form was held on Saturday the opposition could not hold meetings before election because the Spanish "flu" might spread. Yes, it was well-planned and

well-timed. Of course fifty people wouldn't spread the Spanish "flu" very much, anyway.

But let us hurry back to the mass meeting. We said it was prearranged. Yes, there were speeches in favor of the commission form. Long arguments were advanced in its favor. Two or three advanced the weighty argument that railroads and big corporations were controlled by a few officers. If a huge corporation, like a railroad, was run that way, why not the City of Dixon? Of course it was not stated that railroads were private institutions and run for the benefit of a few stockholders while the city is a public corporation supposed to be run for the benefit of the entire citizenship. They did not call attention to the fact that when it recently became imperative that the railroads be run for the benefit of the nation, that Uncle Sam did not rely on the officers chosen by the stockholders but put the management of the roads under federal control.

Yes, and then another gentleman present, said that he thought a commission was better than aldermen and that he thought the ideal government would be just to have one man to run the city—a city manager; and two or three others also thought that would be all right. And then one man, who was not on the program, was asked what he thought and he threw a monkey wrench into the gears by saying that he was against a city manager and one man rule of the city because if it was good for the city it would be good for the state and we would not need representatives and senators, and it would be good for the nation and we would not need congressmen and senators. He said that one country had tried one man rule and that the one man had run the government in the ground; and that the rest of the governments were now trying to run him off the face of the earth and were having a hard job doing so. He said that one man rule was autocratic and not representative and not American. Then one of the men who had made a speech in favor of the commission and a city manager, got up and said he had not thought about the effects of one man rule in Germany and after all he believed it was better to have more men represent the city. After that break no one was called upon who was not on the regular program.

Then a resolution was offered, which, after several whereases, concluded that this mass meeting in session duly convened, recommends to the voters of this city that the present form of government be retained by voting "NO." A mass meeting composed of fifty voters issuing orders to the rest of the citizens, saying in effect, "We know what is good for you and you should vote 'No.'" And then various reasons are given in the article why the citizens should vote "NO."

One reason was: "The city's official monthly report shows a balance on hand Oct. 1, 1918, of \$57,947.59, which would indicate that the commission form of government is still continuing the economical administration of the city's affairs." Glad to learn that the city has so much money. Where did the city get this extra change and what is the city going to do with it? That money was collected from the taxpayers last spring and through special assessments, and has all been appropriated and will be paid out by the end of the fiscal year and there will not be enough of it left at that time to pay one month's rent on the Dixon Water company's meter in the City

Building. The misleading statement that the commission was responsible for the city having this vast sum on hand was made to influence votes for the commission. The mass meeting of fifty may not have known it but the rest of the voters will.

Another reason urged in favor of the commission form was: "During the aldermanic form of government, a little more than one mile of brick pavement was constructed. During the last seven years the commission has constructed seven and one-half miles of brick paving, four miles of macadam streets, two miles of concrete streets and alleys, and over five miles of sewer." One would think from this statement that these improvements were made by the city commission, without the assistance of anyone, but the property owners along the line of the improvements know who paid for them. They also know that many of the streets that were paved could have been repaired and made to last many years, thus saving much money. It is also a fact that these extensive improvements taxed the city to the limit to pay its share of the improvements and made it impossible for the city to think of buying the Dixon Water Works when that company's franchise expired. Yes, it is true these improvements were made under the commission form, but the property owner paid for them or will, if he lives to pay the tenth installment.

Another reason urged for continuing the commission form was, "That the city printing for last year, as shown by the annual report, was \$563.17." Why wasn't the mass meeting fair with the voter and why didn't it inform him that the bill for printing under the commission for a period of five years was as follows:

1913—\$2565.14.
1914—\$1862.42.
1915—\$ 890.61.
1916—\$ 587.91.
1917—\$ 563.17.

Another reason urged was that the mayor and commissioners did not receive any pay for attending meetings, only a salary of \$400 for each commissioner and \$600 for the mayor. Under the aldermanic form the aldermen receive \$3.00 per meeting, all of the aldermen in one year receiving about \$400.00. What reason is there to justify paying these salaries to men to conduct the business of the city, when under the aldermanic form ten men will serve for nominal pay, not for the pay, but because they are public spirited and they are willing to do so? A review of the men serving under the aldermanic form will show that on an average they compared favorably with the commissioners elected since the commission form was adopted. Why deceive ourselves that ten men elected from different wards are not a capable of real service to the city than four men, elected without reference to giving each part of the city representation? Why didn't the mass meeting inform the voters that the salary of the commissioners and mayor was \$2,200 per annum; and that the salaries of ten aldermen and the mayor in the old system averaged less than \$1,000 per year?

Lastly, it was urged that under the commission form we hold but one election every four years at a cost of approximately \$600, while under the aldermanic form of government we must hold an election every year which would amount to practically \$2400. This statement indicates that probably the mass meeting did not know much about elections under the commission form because there are two elections held the term com-

missioners are elected, each election costing about \$600, or \$1200.00. True, it costs \$1200.00 more in four years under the aldermanic form, but with the opportunity of retiring any alderman that prove incompetent at the end of two years, isn't it worth the money?

We here call attention to the fact that a commissioner cannot be recalled until he has actually served twelve months.

(See Hurd's Statutes, 1917, page 365.)

If a commissioner proves incompetent, there is no opportunity to remove him within four years unless fifty-five per centum of the entire vote for all candidates for the office of mayor at the last preceding, general, municipal election, petition for recall, or by impeachment.

(See Hurd's Statutes, 1917, page 416.)

What is more, although a commissioner may neglect to attend his duties, he can draw his salary just the same.

(See Decision of Supreme Court, 267 Ill., page 486.)

Suppose the mayor's office becomes vacant, the four commissioners fill the vacancy. Suppose the office of a commissioner becomes vacant, the mayor and three commissioners fill the vacancy, and so on, so that finally you may have a council composed of persons for whom the electors never voted.

The City of Jacksonville, in the State of Illinois, had its dose of commission form of government and recently returned to the aldermanic form by a majority vote of 547. We wonder if our commission form of government has attempted to test in the Supreme court the question of the constitutionality of the statute which purports to confer upon the Utilities commission such wonderful powers?

Let me assure the voter that the people, in favor of the return to the aldermanic or representative form of government for the City of Dixon, will not resort to camouflage to confuse the voter, neither will they direct you to vote, "YES" or "NO," but will simply suggest that you consider the strong arguments presented at the mass meeting of fifty in favor of the continuation of the commission form, and compare them with the results of the aldermanic form and then vote as your judgment approves. J. W. WATTS.

HAS SCARLET FEVER.

Geo. J. Downing has been confined to his house since last Friday by a mild attack of scarlet fever.

MASHED THUMB.

Earl Watts mashed the thumb of his right hand while unloading heavy trunks at the Northwestern depot Tuesday morning.

MANHATTEN REOPENED.

The Manhattan restaurant was reopened yesterday.

TRAIN WAS LATE.

The Sterling passenger, east bound, was forty-five minutes late Tuesday morning, due to engine failure in Sterling. A mishap to the boiler allowed the water to run into the fire box, extinguishing the fire, and it was necessary to pull the dead locomotive out of the way and use the Peoria passenger engine for the train.

—Copies of The Telegraph of Oct. 10th are needed at this office. Any one having them please bring them to this office or give to carrier boy.

PRESIDENT'S ANSWER
CUT OFF TURKS AND
AUSTRIA - HUNGARY

(Continued from page one.)

hope of reaching a compromise which will avert catastrophe sums up the situation for the central powers.

It is confidently expected that Turkey will be the first of the three surviving members of the quadruple alliance to succumb to the effect of the ultimatum delivered by President Wilson. As a belligerent, Turkey is tottering on the verge of collapse and is torn with internal opposition to a continuation of the war.

Peace Government for Turkey.

An appeal from Constantinople for peace on any terms would occasion no surprise. The Turkish peace proposal, identical with the German and Austrian appeals, reached the state department yesterday. But this proposal was dispatched ten days ago, and since that time the Turkish cabinet has been forced out of office and supplanted by a peace government.

Now comes word that the new Turkish government has dispatched a new appeal for a separate peace, although this report has not been officially confirmed. It is probable that Turkey would be allowed to get out of the war on the same terms as did Bulgaria—demobilization and delivery to the allies of all war munitions.

With both Bulgaria and Turkey out of the war, the Pan-German program of a vast empire of Mittel-Europa would be demolished. The allies furthermore would be enabled to assist Roumania in expelling the Germans.

Austria Must Quit Soon.

Whether or not the Turks have sued for a separate peace, they have asked the president in effect to mediate with the allies, the United States being neutral in the war between the Ottoman empire and the entente. This will permit him to transmit to Turkey the terms on which the allies are willing to make peace with the Moslem nation.

Austria-Hungary is in almost as serious a plight as Turkey, and the exit of the dual monarchy from the war is regarded generally as on the immediate program of world events. The empire is seething not only with opposition to the war, voiced almost unanimously by a half starved population facing a winter of terrible suffering, but is a veritable powder magazine of revolutionary movements.

It seems almost inevitable that the dual monarchy will break up or be broken up as a result of its folly in helping Germany to launch the world war.

Lets Note to Germans Sink In.

The force of a diplomatic offensive will be brought to the aid of the allied armies when President Wilson answers the Austrian appeal for peace. This reply will not be dispatched for several days at least and in the meantime the meaning of the president's reply to Germany will be allowed to sink into the consciousness of the Austro-Hungarians.

The Austrian peace proposal differed in some important respects from the German chancellor's note. It was cast in language plainly indicating a desperate and sincere desire for peace and the president's reply is expected to furnish a severe test of Austrian devotion to Germany.

If Germany can be completely isolated by the detachment of Austria and Turkey the diplomacy of the allied nations will have scored a decisive success.

Expect Germany to Fight On.

Germany herself will be the least affected at first by the allied ultimatum, for Germany is still powerful, still in possession of a mighty war machine and less disturbed by internal conditions. Germany still can put up a stiff resistance for many months and it is not doubted that the Prussian war lords will endeavor to turn the allied attitude to advantage by arguing that the allies are bent on the dismemberment of Germany and that all Germans must fight on for their self-preservation as a nation.

As evidence of German's latest powers of resistance it is pointed out that Hindenburg and Ludendorff are conducting a masterly retreat, probably the most marvelous military feat of this nature in all history. The allied armies are gaining ground all along the line but the Germans are getting away in fair order, on the whole, and with a large proportion of their stores.

Demand Government of People.

Germany will be driven out of France and Belgium but not easily, unless the allies are able to catch the Huns napping, and in the meantime the Prussian war lords may be expected to renew their insidious maneuverings to bring about a compromise peace.

In this connection state department officials assert today that the United States is not seeking a change of dynasty in Germany, nor does it require the abdication or removal of Emperor William. "It does not make any difference who is the figurehead, so long as the people are the power," it was declared at the department.

Expect No Armed Revolt.

Entente diplomats, contrary to unofficial advices received from countries contiguous to Germany, do not look for an armed revolution in Ger-

many, no matter what may be the attitude of Prince Max's ministry towards the American "decision" in reply to the German request for an armistice.

The German people, it was pointed out, do not possess armed strength, they lack also not only munitions of war, but revolutionary discipline. The imperial system is still too strong.

The opinion generally held was that the reichstag, failing in the meantime to obtain voluntary action on the part of the emperor in initiating the necessary governmental reforms, will soon take action itself, and that this action will be acquiesced in by the emperor and his military advisers.

U. S. Decided War.

A distinguished diplomat predicting an acquiescence by Germany in President Wilson's condition, said today:

"There has been the greatest race of all times during the past year. It was between the German army and America's efforts at preparedness. America won. The goal was Paris. The race was decided at Chateau Thierry.

"The French were defeated at Chateau Thierry. The Germans, on the shortest road to Paris, had broken through the French lines.

"It has not heretofore been published, but it is a fact that the arrival and firm resistance of the American forces saved France that day. For thirty-six hours army trucks loaded with American soldiers kept moving on Chateau Thierry, without cessation, the American soldiers immediately taking their places in the battle line, standing their ground, despite the fierce onslaughts of the choicest German troops, concentrated there in overwhelming numbers.

"The Americans held until the French could reorganize their front, which was shattered, and until the Germans realized that America represented by the troops in that battle, had turned the tide of the war.

"Germany had lost the race. The best she could do would be to offer peace, to concede President Wilson's terms, in an effort to preserve their own country from the certain devastation and punishment which it must experience if the allied armies are compelled to carry the war into Germany."

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G03945
87 Galena Avenue Store No. 154 Dixon, Ill.
TED C. GODFREY, Mgr.

SAVE FOOD-WIN THE WAR

GET READY FOR WINTER GROCERY SALE
Special Thurs., Friday, Sat. Oct. 17-18-19

EXTRA SPECIAL

Morris & Co. Famous CAL. HAMS ^L 24 ¹ / ₂ ¢ ^B	Hately Bros. Special Cuts BACON ^{Per} 29 ¹ / ₂ ¢ ^{Pound}
Cut from \$20.00 Hogs	Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked

MANY people have been paying 35c to 50c per pound for coffee. Some have the mistaken idea that they get only quality by paying a high price; others to get the premiums and prizes offered with poor quality. "OUR BEST" COFFEE corrects all this; it is a very high quality coffee, guaranteed to please you—there are no prizes with it—just good coffee at a fair price. 21c per pound at all our stores.

SPECIAL AT THIS SALE 5 POUNDS FOR 98¢

"Nothing Better at Any Price"
SWIFT'S WHITE SOAP 10 BARS 53¢
"Most dealers get 7c per bar for this."

CORN	PEAS
3 cans.....46c	3 Cans.....42c
1 Case, 24 Cans...\$3.56	1 Case, 24 Cans...\$3.30
"Big Chief" Brand	"Rice Lake" Brand
TOMATOES 3 Cans, No. 2.....39c	
1 Case, 24 Cans.....\$3.10	
OUR CANNED VEGETABLES ARE THE BEST	

A DOLLAR BROOM And a Large Box GOLD DUST.....94c	PETERS PASTE Dandy Good Shoe 11c Polish 3 Large tins 11c
FOULDS BRAND Spaghetti, Macaroni or 27c Egg Noodles, 3 Boxes	THE BRAIN FOODS GRAPE NUTS 42c 3 Full Boxes.....
SUNBRITE Cleanser 3 cans for.....13c	Arm-Hammer Brand Soda 3 One-Pound Boxes 17c You Save 13c on this
OLD DUTCH 4 cans for.....36c	

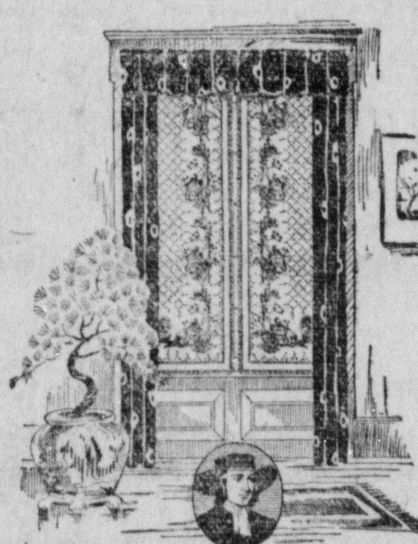
SALT PORK OUR BEST—PER LB... 23¹/₂¢
Cook it a Dozen Different Ways

Swift's Pride soap, 10 bars...51c	Five 7c boxes best Matches...24c
Swift's Napha soap, 5 bars...28c	Creme Oil soap, 6 bars for...49c
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. for...32c	Ivory soap, large size bars, 10 for.....98c
CRISCO—	(You save 23c on this deal)
1 pound can.....33c	Milk, Libby or Pet Brand,
3 pounds can.....97c	tall cans, 7 for.....89c
6 pound can.....\$1.93	10 lb. bag Table Salt.....16c
KARO SYRUP—	Quaker Oats, large size.....27c
10 pound size.....72c	Quaker Oats, Regular size.....10c
5 pound size.....39c	
1-2 pound size.....12-1-2c	

WHITE NAVY BEANS EXTRA 5 LBS 61¢
Special

WE want to impress upon the Public that OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST—All High Grade Standard Brands in Our Stores—You Receive Full Weight—You Pay Cash and Always Get 100 Cents Value for EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND WITH US. We Make a Small Profit on Every Sale—We Do Not Try to Make it ALL ON ONE CUSTOMER—You Do NOT Have to Pay OTHER PEOPLE'S DEBTS. Now, Wake Up! Just See What You CAN SAVE by Buying at Our Stores. We Run Them Just Like Uncle Sam Would Like Us to Do—Be Fair and Square.

FARMERS We pay highest Cash Prices for your EGGS	A NATION'S STRENGTH IS IN ITS FOOD SUPPLY Eat Less—Waste nothing Create a Reserve AMERICA MUST FEED 120,000,000 ALLIES	Store Open Ev- enings during this sale We will have plenty of help so you won't have to wait.
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Home Craft Week

Why envy your neighbor's home, when you can have one just as enviable.

Home Is Dearer Than Ever

Home grows closer to the hearts of our people as the realization of those devastated homes over in Europe is being borne in upon us.

We look with newly opened and grateful eyes on all that gods to make up that dear place called Home!

And the thing that appeals most is the daintiness, cleanliness, freshness, that lulls the fancy to peaceful, happy wanderings and soothes the tired nerves and aching heads by their mere suggestion of quiet and beauty and comfort.

The important step in attaining this charm of the Home is in the choice of the window curtains.

Filet Richelieu

a Quaker Fil-e-Net with the characteristic duotone effect of handmade lace. The effect is gained by stressing the stems or scrolls or outlining the figures with heavier weaving than the rest of the design. Made in Sectional Craft Lace at 50c and 75c.

Amerex

a new Quaker Craft curtain fabric with a ground of exceptional transparency and softness yet of excellent wearing qualities, in splendid Oriental or nature-note designs from 35c to \$1 75.



HOME CRAFT WEEK--OCT. 17th to 24.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY OF WAR

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of Landing of America's Great Army in the United States Expeditionary Forces' Port in France :: :: ::

Behind American Lines in France. —Heads of dummy soldiers made of paper mache and mounted on long poles peer with staring eyes over the tops of imitation parapets in the American camouflage station here. They are decoys for the German sniper to shoot at and thus disclose his hiding place.

Long lines of these dummy figures lean against the walls of the "toy shop," as the soldiers call it, a huge building where companies and regiments of imitation soldiers are manufactured. Soldier heads, some bareheaded and others wearing helmets, are first modelled by sculptors working in soft white clay. This is repeated in papier mache.

A big oven bakes the papier mache heads to the required hardness. Then they pass to the artists, who put on the natural tint of flesh, uniform and helmet. Finally they are mounted on stout poles and are ready to be held up as decoys along the trenches, to draw the fire of the enemy. Very often an enemy sniper will disclose his whereabouts by taking a shot at one of these papier mache soldiers peering over the trench front.

Turning from the plaster decoys the correspondents were suddenly confronted by a whole regiment of soldiers armed and in full field equipment, and thrown out in open order as the men go forward in the early morning raids. But instead of being real soldiers, this was a regiment of "silhouettes." Each figure was life-size, painted on thin board, and cut out much as children cut out paper dolls. Some were kneeling and fir-

ing; others were firing from the shoulder; and others stood at rest. They were fine looking "men," every one of them, and the work of the best artists.

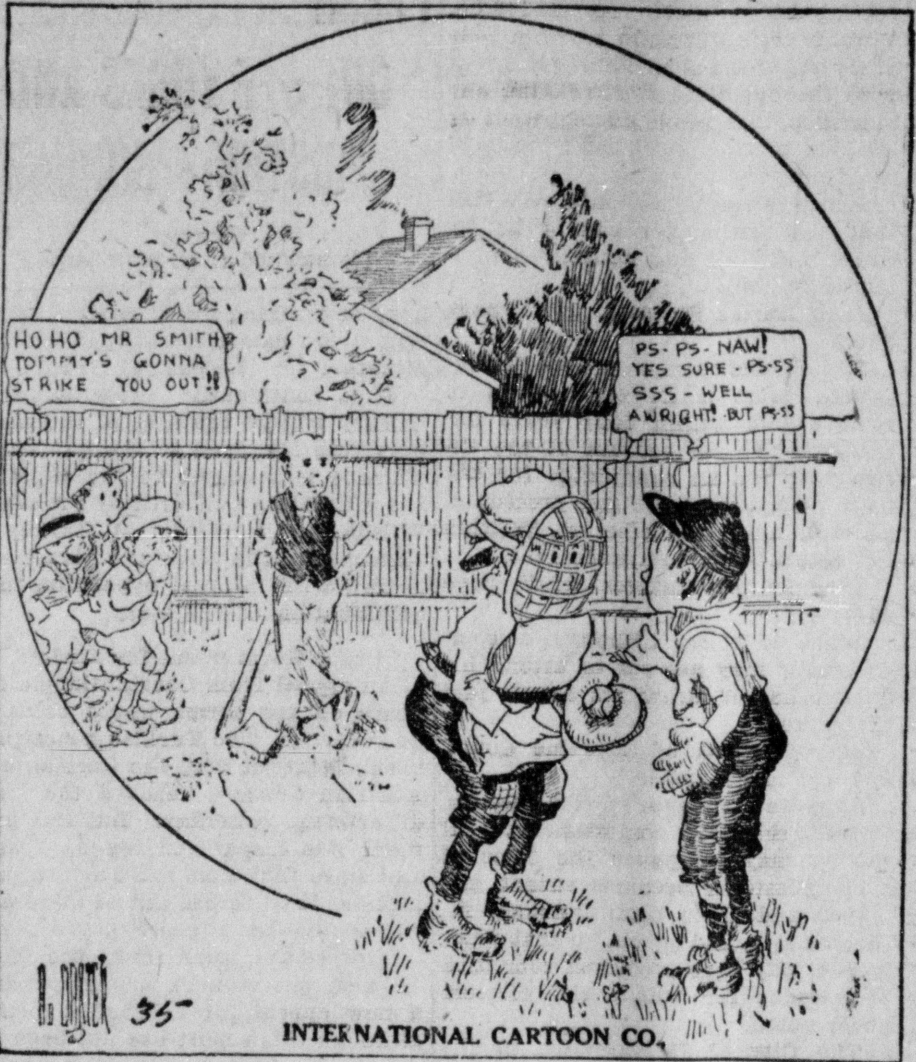
These silhouettes are one of our most effective means of camouflage, it was explained. They are used in the early dawn, when there is a mist which makes it difficult to detect the deception. During the night they are posted in open order far in the front. As daylight breaks the enemy sees this army dimly outlined through the mist. It usually draws the fire of machine guns and batteries, and gives in advance the main lines of enemy resistance. With this disclosed, the men leap forward and living figures take the place of the painted silhouettes.

Near the silhouettes, artists were turning out a number of most artistic tree stumps. The stump looked very natural, covered with moss, but each was a handy box from which a sniper could work with his gun. One of these handy boxes was inside a pile of old tin cans; and in another, the observer looked through an orifice of a helmet which had apparently fallen on the battlefield. But the cans and the helmet were not real—all camouflage.

A very effective camouflage, used along the top of trenches, is a simple box of rough, irregular shape, painted to resemble earth and covered with gravel and twigs. This is set upon the edge of the trench and looks just like the rest of the earth, but inside there is room for the head and shoulder of a soldier, who can look about as though head and shoulder above the trench.

JUST KIDS—"2 and 3" On Dad.

By Ad Carter



SOLDIERS' LETTERS

FROM PRIVATE PORTNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner, 1820 W. First street, are in receipt of the following interesting letter from Private O. C. Portner, of the U. S. Signal Corps in France:

France, Sept. 15, 1918.

My Dear Friends:

Your long looked for letter received and read with great pleasure. Was sorry you had not received either of the two letters which I have written since I have been in France, but I guess you aren't the only ones who haven't been getting any of the letters I have written, but here's hoping you get this one O. K.

Well, to say the least, I am just fine and dandy, and enjoying myself very well, thank you. I believe if Herb had a little of the twenty-five pounds I have gained in the last year he would feel lots better and so would I, as I tip the scales at 215 now. What do you know about that going some, eh?

I have been going some for a couple of months. We have been working pretty steady and moving about considerably, also taking in a good many sights of considerable interest and towns and villages entirely demolished.

The last trip we were on it took us two days and two nights and I didn't get a wink of sleep, and when we got to our destination I was completely all in, and then I surely did make up for sleep. The second night we were out it just rained in torrents and we were a drenched lot.

I was on horseback and the rain filled my shoes and I thought I surely would catch cold, but didn't. I guess it did me good.

We are in quite good quarters now and expect to spend the winter here. There are no civilians in this village at all and no place to spend my francs. (A franc is about 20c in U. S. money.)

This sure is some country; all I have seen so far is hills, and then some more hills, but some of them are very pretty at that. I surely have seen some very pretty towns in my travels, but none of them as good as Illinois towns to me.

I haven't seen "Chuckie" since about the first of February, long before we left Texas. I don't know what he is doing or where he is. I wish I did know so I could write to him, as we don't get to visit around but very little. I think you must be mistaken about Lloyd Huggins for if he was in this outfit I would know about it for I know most all of them in the signal corps. Sure would like to see him.

Did you folks know George W. Smith from over towards Franklin Grove? He is a cook now, but not in this outfit. I see him most every day. There are several others here from Dixon, too. There are "Red" McCoy and young Bowers—they are both in the military police and on duty in this village—and Wm. Hutchinson, his folks live on Peoria Ave. hill. So you see I'm not all alone here, but have a few friends from home.

Well, I surely would like to tell you all that is going on here, but if I did that I wouldn't have anything to tell when I get back, so I guess I hadn't better. Ha, ha, no chance, anyway.

Well, I have written everything I can think about except that Jerry's airplanes come over here quite frequently, but I guess our machines visit him equally as often.

With best wishes to all, I remain as ever,

Your friend,

OLIVER PORTNER.

FROM HENRY REINECKING.

The following is a letter from Pvt. Henry C. Reineking, stationed near New Cumberland, Pa., to his sister Miss Caroline Reineking:

Oct. 6, 1918.

Dear Sister: Gee, but the last few days were lonely. Tomorrow is Monday; suppose that things will cheer up some. I had a real easy post this last time I was on a daytime post. I just did four hours duty and had a good night's sleep. I never was interrupted till I had to go to breakfast. We

had chicken for dinner again but I believe the first time I saw it was in the garden of Eden in Adam's chicken coop, but my teeth were in good shape so I could chew it.

We had a rain last night and it's pretty muddy here. We haven't had a frost yet. I believe Pennsylvania has a warmer climate than Illinois. The last three nights it was fairly warm.

I went to New Cumberland tonight but I started for camp at eight o'clock. They had a crepe-hanging in town, though I thought it was dead before. The churches are closed and hotels, too, so there wasn't much doing there. Sixty fellows are allowed to go to town every night now; if they go further than New Cumberland they have to have a pass.

I think we will get our pay this coming week; also our new suits. A lot of the fellows are buying these wrapped leggings, for style, more than for anything else.

I was down town Thursday night and got a lot of magazines; I guess I told you before—but they are all read. I read a lot last night as I didn't have to go on my post till 7 o'clock this morning.

When we get all of our stuff I won't know where to keep it. These soldiers seem to get quite a lot. I will have to keep a list of what I get. If I get a chance to come home I will buy a pair of those wrapped leggings, too. They look pretty good. That is what they issue the fellows who go across. The rest are getting ready for bed, so I guess I will.

I have lost all my table manners. When I get home I will go to the kitchen, fill up my plate, go out in the back yard, eat, and come back in, wash my dishes, and go up stairs to bed or sit on it. I won't know what a chair is, or a tumbler, or a saucer. I'll be able to juggle a plate full and running over with soup and carry a sauce dish and a cup of coffee in one hand. The only things we don't have to carry are the knives, forks and spoons.

I wish I will have to stop for this time. I will finish tomorrow. Got a little while to spell a few words this morning before I go to drill or work, or whatever it is.

Pretty windy this morning and a little cold. We have got a big warm fire here, but we won't enjoy it very long.

I wish I could find a paper with the article in about our prisoner. He's some bird. Forged a check and is a deserter from the army. He's here till after court martial. I suppose he will get about 30 years in the pen, at least. We won't have anything to do with him after his trial; he goes back to the place from where he deserted and they put him in the pen there or shoot him, as the case may be.

The bunch here are always saying when I write that I am the biggest writer in camp, but I notice they write, too, but maybe not so much to a letter. I can write a pretty big letter, now can't I?

The sergeant of the truck unit went home on a 15-day furlough yesterday. Wish I had that much. Well, I will have to stop now; going out soon.

(Later) We went out but didn't do anything but stand in the cold and shiver for ten minutes, then we were told to fall out. Now we are lying around with nothing to do. There are two games of cards going on. I don't feel like playing, though I would finish this letter. A fellow doesn't know what he is going to do next when he is in the army.

They took the prisoner away this morning. They had him handcuffed. I didn't hear where he hailed from; I suppose we never will. We are in the army now.

I've got a job of washing again for tonight, about three-quarters of an hour. Nobody has the Spanish "Influ" yet around the camp. They say they have it in New Cumberland and Harrisburg, so the quarantine hasn't been enforced yet. How are Dad and Ma coming with their colds? I am all right, never felt better in my life. I'm glad that I'm in the service; if I was home they would sure call me a slacker. All those of army age

are sure catching the dickens around here if not in the army. Not many young fellows working around here except those who are too old to go to war.

I hope it rains about two days so we will get a good rest once. I was on guard last Sunday so didn't get a rest. It wasn't work, but we could have no privileges. Hoping you are all well. Answer soon. Did you get my letters? I wrote about five last week to you.

At noon, Oct. 7.

I received the sweater, also the letter. I think I told you I received the stamps and both letters. I put the sweater right on and it feels fine. Haven't got the suit, know nothing about it. A person can't tell when he will get a thing till he sees it, as everything is so uncertain. I can't see that my shoes show any wear yet. That table doings is all taken for bunk; nobody takes the same place twice. They get the stuff the same way as before. I will close. Maybe I can get this mailed before tomorrow.

FROM CHARLES WHITFORD.

Mrs. W. R. Hensel received the following letter from her son, Charles E. Whitford, from San Antonio, Texas, where he is stationed:

Friday P. M., Oct. 4th.

Dear Folks:

I suppose you will wonder what I am doing down here. Well, I am going into the cavalry officers' training camp for three months and know I will have to work real hard. I was one of ten men picked from Camp Sheridan so guess I was pretty lucky. This certainly is a beautiful city. It is lots nicer than Montgomery. You can imagine me on a horse Monday morning.

I sent you a card last night from New Orleans. I only had about a half minute, so just scribbled it, so maybe you won't get it. Did you get my pictures? I ordered another dozen, so can send some more when Harley Swartz gets them for me. I certainly was glad to leave Camp Sheridan.

How are all of you getting along? All the camps in Texas are quarantined. There is lots of Spanish "Flu" down here. I hope I can keep away from it. It must be fierce.

Have you heard from Jim lately? He has a good job. I don't know how good mine is going to be as I haven't started it yet, but hope I can get a commission out of it. Does Lester still think he will have to go? I don't belong to the Ninth Division anymore that Jim is in, but don't think they will ever have to go across.

I am going to leave here tomorrow morning at seven o'clock for Leon Springs, Texas, to go into training for a cavalry officer, and hope I can make good and know I sure will have to work some. Guess I will close for this time. With love to all.

C. E. Whitford, Troop A, Candidate Training Section, Cavalry Training School, Camp Stanley, Texas.

Blood Poisoning

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL, A SAFE FIRST AID TREATMENT

How often lockjaw, blood poisoning, the loss of an arm or leg, or sometimes even life itself, results from the neglect of a slight scratch or little cut! Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective first aid treatment. It contains no chloroform or other dangerous drugs but is composed of the most healing, penetrating oils. It is a powerful antiseptic and should be applied immediately to wounds of this kind to prevent danger of blood poisoning.

Wizard Oil is a good, dependable preparation to keep in the medicine chest for first aid when the doctor may be far away. It is soothing and healing and quickly drives out pain and inflammation in cases of sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as reliable, too, for stiff neck, sore feet, cold sores, canker sores, earache and toothache.

Get a bottle from your druggist for 25c and use the medicine. If not entirely satisfied take the bottle back to him and he will return your money.

If you are troubled with constipation or sick headaches try Hamlin's Wizard Liver Whips. Just pleasant little pink pills at druggists for 25c. Guaranteed.

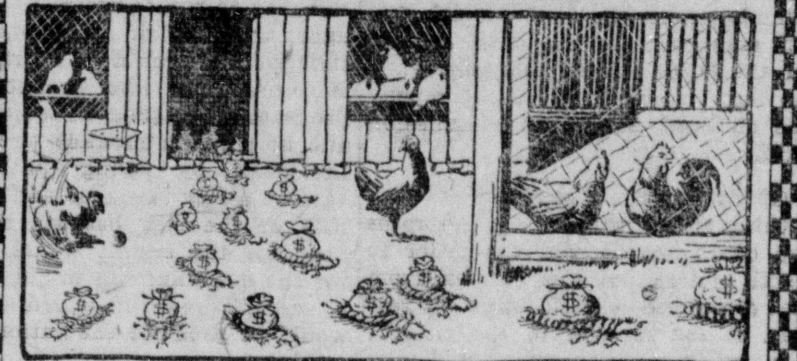
Forty Years A Druggist He Endorses PERUNA

Read this from Mr. L. A. Richardson of Marine, Illinois:

"I have been engaged in the retail drug business here for the past forty years. During this time I have seen many patent medicines come into use, flourish for one or two years and then gradually disappear. There are very few of these remedies that possess enough real merit to insure them long life. Peruna has always been a good seller with us, with a marked increase from year to year. The change in the formula some years ago, by the addition of the slightly laxative properties, has made it a reliable remedy for constipation and for colds. If taken hourly in tablespoonful doses by adults it will break up the worst cold in two or three days' time. I take pleasure in urging my brother druggists to recommend it for these two ailments."

Sold Everywhere Liquid or Tablet Form Ask Your Dealer

The Lice are Getting your Profits



WEBB'S VAPO-KILL DESTROYS THESE PROFIT GETTERS

The Powerful Vapors penetrate the cracks and crevices, fluff and feathers and everywhere, instantly destroying all insect life, such as Lice, Mites and other insects that infest the Poultry House. Easiest to Use. Cheapest to Buy. A trial bottle will convince you.

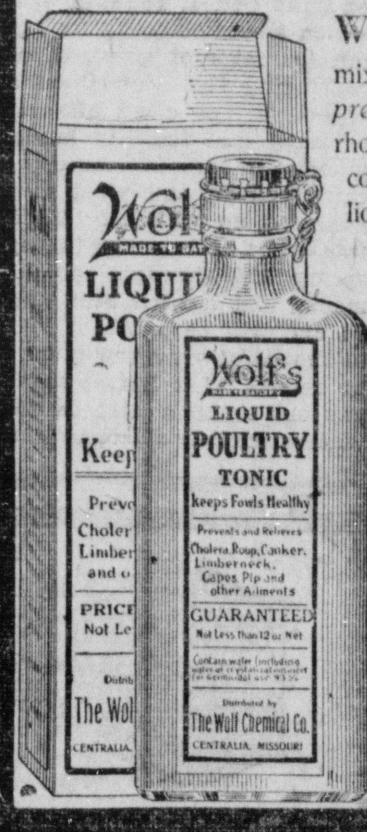
50c. BOTTLE MAKES 1 GALLON. \$1.00 BOTTLE MAKES 3 GALLONS.

FOR SALE BY - PAUL A. STEPHENSON, Sublette, ILL. CURRENS, Nachusa, ILL. ROWLAND BROS., E. L. FISH, Franklin Grove, Ill.

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Wolf's POULTRY TONIC

Will Keep Your Chicks Healthy



Wolf's Liquid Poultry Tonic mixed with the drinking water daily will prevent and relieve indigestion, Diarrhoea, Leg Weakness, Caper and other common ailments which destroy millions of chicks annually.

Wolf's Liquid Poultry Tonic also regulates the blood, bowels and digestive organs and is indispensable in preventing and treating Roup, Canker, Limberneck, Pip and other ailments among the hens.

COME IN TODAY and get a bottle on our money back guarantee.

Your Dealer is authorized to Refund Your Money if it fails to SATISFY.

Insist on Wolf's IT IS MADE TO SATISFY

GEORGE D. LAING. ROWLAND BROS. J. T. THOME, ASHTON, ILL. E. L. FISH, Franklin Grove, Ill.

COUGHS AND COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dr. King's New Discovery used since Grant was President Get a bottle today

It did it for your grandma, for your father. For fifty years this well-known cough and cold remedy has kept an evergrowing army of friends, young and old.

For half a century druggists everywhere have sold it. Put a bottle in your medicine cabinet. You may need it in a hurry. Sold by druggists everywhere. 60c and \$1.20.

Bowels Acting Properly?

They ought to, for constipation makes the body retain waste matters and impurities that undermine the health and play havoc with the entire system. Dr. King's New Life Pills are reliable and mild in action. All druggists, 25c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

F. E. Gates to C. L. and Blanche J. Roberts wd \$4000 lot 1 Harper's add and lot 1 G. M. Grummon's add Paw Paw.

James J. McBride to Elmer J. Countryman qd 1 ehawq 8 East Grove.

Lyle C. Taylor to Anna B. Taylor qd \$1 lots 1 and 2 Weiburn's add Roselawn, Dixon.

LICENSED TO WED.

Marriage permits were issued yesterday to Edgar C. Pepperman and Miss Violet Irene Wilson, both of Cedarville; and Lyle Huffman and Miss Lela F. Raymond, both of Dixon.

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and turns gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of red hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks' feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

DON'T BURN LEAVES; THEY ARE FERTILIZER

STATE DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE POINTS OUT HOW BURNING ROBS LAND

By Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 15.—"Leaves are a heritage to Mother Earth. Let them be used as God intended. Why burn them?"

With the foregoing as a concluding sentiment, the state department of public welfare has just issued a statement announcing that the value of the crops from the 10,000 acres of land at state institutions for the calendar year 1918 is estimated at \$780,000, the result of intensive agriculture, part of which has been the saving of the leaves for fertilizer.

"Burning leaves is robbing the soil of something that can be put back representing millions of dollars in value to the people," says the statement. "High prices due to the war have caused the twenty-three state institutions under the department of public welfare to save wherever possible and a strenuous effort has been made to increase the yield of their farms and gardens."

"In certain of our institutions the saving of leaves started a year ago and this year all of them have been instructed to do likewise. As a result the farm and garden production last year has been greatly increased. 'The farms consisted of about 10,000 acres of land. For the three past fiscal years ending June 30, the yield from the farms, gardens and dairies was: for 1916, \$330,000; for 1917, \$390,000; and for 1918, \$549,000.

"It is estimated that the crops this year, up to December 31, 1918, including those unharvested, will amount to at least \$780,000.

"This tremendous crop is not only due to the favorable season, but to the work of the state authorities in conserving the fertility of the land."

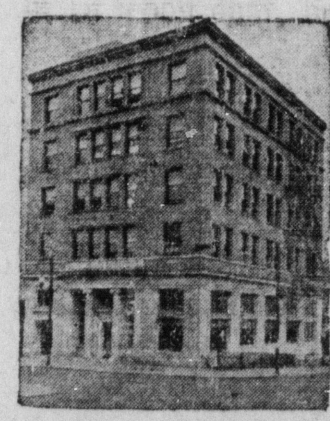
PENNY THROUGH WORK ON L-WAY

Highway Commissioner James Penny has completed the resurfacing of two and a half miles of the Lincoln Highway east of the city, and the road is now in the same excellent condition as the other roads leading into the city. Mr. Penny has done some excellent work on the highways of the township this year and they are in better shape than ever before.

DIXON SOLDIER SHOT; ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner are in receipt of a letter from their son, Oscar Gardner, at the rifle range, Mount Pleasant, S. C., stating that he was accidentally injured by a stray rifle bullet which struck him an inch below the temple. Had the shot been higher, it might have proved fatal. In speaking of the influenza, he said that there had been twelve deaths in camp from the disease.

—Reading notices 10c a line in The Telegraph, the oldest paper with the largest circulation of any paper in Le county.



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DIXON

NATIONAL BANK DIXON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000. SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

Nov. 9th, is the last date on which the Government will exchange 4 per cent LIBERTY LOAN BONDS for 4 1-4 per cent Bonds. The Secretary of the Treasury requests all bond owners to take advantage of the opportunity and make the exchange. Bring your bonds in to your bank on or before the above date and the transfer will be arranged.

CITY NATIONAL BANK DIXON NATIONAL BANK UNION STATE BANK

Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time	25
(1c for each additional word)	
Three Times	50
(2c for each additional word)	
Six Times (one week)	75
(3c for each additional word)	
Twelve Times (two weeks)	\$1.25
(5c for each additional word)	
Twenty-six Times (one month)	\$2.25
(9c for each additional word)	

WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 165 tf

WANTED. Business men who are in need of ledgers, cash books, day books, etc., to call No. 5 and make an appointment with our special representative who will be here in a few days with a full sample line of the above. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.

WOMEN WANTED. Salary \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Apply Guarantee Mills, Norristown, Pa. 210-183

WANTED. Second girl. Apply Mrs. W. J. McAlpine, 204 Ottawa ave. 225-tf

WANTED. Position as housekeeper in small family. 513 E. Morgan streets. 23713*

WANTED. Heating stove in good condition. Round Oak preferred. Telephone K-746. 23713

WANTED. Dishwasher at Manhattan Cafe. 238tf

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework. Apply 312 De-mont Ave. Mrs. Lucy A. Betow. 2381*

WANTED. Housekeeper or woman to assist with housework. Frank Hughes, Phone X-309. 23713*

WANTED. Woman or girl to do general housework. Washing done by electric washer. Good wages. Apply at 625 W. Second st. Mrs. B. Hasselton. 23814

WANTED. Young man for work in laboratory. Apply at Sandusky Cement Co. office. 23813

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and Lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 202-tf

FOR SALE. Registered Chester White spring pigs, either sex, yearling boar, first prize Lee county fair, also two Shropshire rams, Phone Lee 26-11. I. W. and C. V. Herrman, Steward, Ill. 229tf

FOR SALE. 120 acre farm, 2 miles to good market and 1-2 mile from hard road; 90 acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Phone 9310. A. F. Dillman, Dixon, Ill., R. 1. 237tf

FOR SALE. Breed Durocs, the popular hog. Big, husky, spring boars with the best of breeding at reasonable prices. Adam Salzman, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 32130. 233-126*

FOR SALE. A scholarship in both bookkeeping and shorthand courses. Good in either Brown's Business College, Sterling or Freeport, Ill. Address Box 39, Sterling, Ill. 210-tf

BUREAU COUNTY Big Type Poland China Breeders' Sale. to be held at the fair grounds, Princeton, Ill., Oct. 31, 1918. 40 spring boars. The smallest boar in the lot will weigh 250 pounds on sale day. This offering carries the blood of the most noted sires of the breed. For catalog, address Bureau County Farm Bureau, Princeton, Ill. 225-1mo.

FOR SALE. 30 thoroughbred Poland-China boars. M. H. Brimble-com Son, Polo, Route 3. 223-124*

FOR SALE. 1918 model Buick 6, address C, this office. 23813*

FOR SALE. Apples. Good cooking apples, \$1.00 per bu.; carefully selected good keepers, by the barrel, \$2.00 a bushel; varieties, Minkler Salome, Roman Stem, Northwestern Greening, Telephone X-150. 947 N. Crawford Ave., J. L. Hartwell. 23812

: THE EVENING STORY ;

His Ideal Girl

By MARY MORRISON RAYNAL.
Copyright, Paget Newspaper Service.

The only trouble about having a college president for a father is that it makes you so fearfully elastic in your affections. As soon as you get to loving somebody good and hard he graduates, so you have to begin all over again.

But no more lovemaking for me! I've met my Waterloo; my heart's dead within me. I think it might help to tell you about it—there's nothing so ghastly as bearing sorrow alone, is there?

Well, you know I don't care for blonde men, they are so Englishy. And I don't care for handsome men, they are so conceited. But this man, both blonde and handsome, was divine. I met him at the October German. After the dance everybody was teasing me about my rush from the Yankee. "Helen's Yankee," they called him. He was mine, too, by right of discovery. He had come down here for his health, some heart trouble, regina pectoris, I think they called it. That's the reason he did so little work, and had so much time to frivoli with us.

Of course I held my breath to see if he was coming to call. When he did, though, I had the mortification of my life. He had been abusing his boarding-house, and without thinking I said:

"Do come in the dining room and let me find you something to eat!"

When we got in there, will you believe it? I couldn't find anything but bread and preserves. That's the awful part about having so many little brothers, they are more devouring than a plague of locusts. Imagine feeding that swell Bostonian on bread and preserves just as if he had been a tramp. He was nice about it though, pretending that it reminded him of childhood days.

After that he was here continually. Such good times as we did have! He was so clever I fairly sprained my mind keeping up with him. And as for sentiment, he piled it on, thinking we liked that sort of thing down here. He was always talking about affluence, mental telepathy, and ideal womanhood. He held, with Browning, that a soul rested here merely for the meeting and mingling with that other soul for which it was created. Having lost that, it lost what it had lived for. Then growing more personal, he told me that his father instantly recognized, upon meeting his future wife, the ideal of his cherishing. Naturally he expected to do the same.

Terribly exciting, wasn't it? I struggled to live up to my idea of his ideal girl until I almost had nervous prostration. When a tender pause would come in the conversation, with the fire flickering low, I'd think surely he was going to tell me that I was it. But he only implied unutterable things, was never really tangible.

We got on famously, though, until junior speaking. That's a great time in our college. The mothers and best girls all come, the star-speakers compete for the orator's medal, and the Glee club furnishes music between each number. Carrington, the leader of the Glee club, is a quiet fellow with a lovely voice. When the boys heard that his sister, who was coming, had a voice too, they asked for her to sing a solo.

That night the hall was packed, the juniors quaking when suddenly something burst from behind the scenes. We were too dazed to believe our eyes. There fluttered a buxom person in a frock that had almost run to train. In a musical voice she began to sing:

"Any rags, any bones, any hot-ties today?
For the old ragman is ercomin' this way."

Flirting her fan as she sang, she ogled the student body with her bold black eyes. The boys, thinking it the biggest circus they'd ever struck, applauded until they all but knocked the floor out.

There, in the midst, sat father with the poor old professors, petrified with horror. They couldn't very well drag the lady off the stage, and there was no more stopping her than an alarm clock. Actually, in her ardor, she lifted up her train to cakewalk up and down before their reproachful eyes.

Oh, it was rich! I laughed until I cried, then I felt so sorry for Carrington I almost cried in earnest—to have a sister come to his own college to make such a fool of herself. Later we found she was only his stepsister, who'd always lived in Texas, so he hardly knew her himself.

As the girl had a pile of money her mother had brought her up here to cut her wisdom teeth on us, then she was going to take her to New York to catch a crown prince. For Carrington's sake I called on her and she didn't seem quite so breezy off the stage. But the next afternoon while strolling with my precious Yankee, talking of the blue things of the soul, we heard her coming, and on such a bleak day her red dress did give a touch of color to the landscape. Her cheeks, too, were like mountain apples, her black hair was flying in the wind, but you never saw any creature so shriekingly exaggerated, so impossible.

"Isn't she stunning!" my Yankee gasped. "Goddess of Autumn!"

"Stunning," I giggled, thinking he was joking until I glimpsed his face. His eyes shone with a queer mellow light, he was looking at her as a man

looks only at the woman who has bowled him over.

She held me up, talking like a buzz-saw, until I had to introduce them, my heart turning lead within me.

"So sorry I can't ask you to call," she began, "but as I'm not out yet mamma swears at the fellows. I go walking at 5 o'clock every afternoon, though, so if you're cute—"

By that time I was out of hearing, just walked off and left them, before he knew I was gone. The details are too harrowing to repeat. He walked with her that afternoon, and the next and the next. Then they swung the train for Washington.

When the telegram came saying that they were married I'll tell you the old lady flung fits. She left here breathing out slaughter and vengeance, vowing she'd see 'em starve before she handed out a penny. Poor chap, he didn't know the bank account was in the old lady's name.

They are talking about divorce now, I hear. Wouldn't it be awkward if he were to come back? I simply couldn't survive it.

There's one queer thing, though, instead of pining away like a truly blighted girl, I've gained two whole pounds. Isn't that disgusting?

Game.

Her long, sweeping eyelashes waved.

His square, firmly set jaw quivered. They looked at the wistaria—wreathed as though angels had garlanded them there—on the tall pine trees of the Carolina woods. The wind sighed through the forest.

"I have long considered asking you to be my wife," he said.

"Is that a threat or a suggestion?" she softly asked.

"Neither," he declared. "It is an introduction to an important proposition which I have to make to you."

"And the proposition is—"

"Is this: I should like you to feel that you are entertaining my proposal with a full knowledge on your part of all the premises, provisions, considerations and consequential relations involved. In short and to wit, as follows: I am as poor as I am proud; business is bad, and I see no more signs of making a fortune suited to your beauty than I do of having such a fortune at this moment. I am, in a business world, a flivver. Will you marry me?"

She looked at him with a slowly dawning horror in her scintillant eyes; her lissome figure shrank from his touch; her breath came in short, quick gasps. "Then why—do you ask me to marry you?"

"Because I love you."

"Is that all?"

"That is all."

The crimson of the skies faded, faded. A bird began its night song. The winds came sweeter, cooler. The fragrance of the pine forest encompassed them.

"How much money have you?" she asked, at last.

"A hundred and six dollars besides my fare back to New York."

She pondered. Her voice, when she spoke, was fine, keen, challenging. "I dare you to marry me!"

"I accept the dare!"

His arms enfolding her.

(Six years later) "Darling, have I made you happy?"

"Very happy."

"And you do not regret our marriage?"

"Absolutely no."

"And would marry me again if again you had your choice?"

"Positively."

(Puzzle: Locate the liar in the above dialogue.)—From Judge.

A Critical Guest.

He didn't want a room at all, apparently, though he said he would like to see what the single rooms were like when he approached Assistant Manager Wood. The latter personally conveyed him to one of the compartments for solitary gentlemen, threw up the window, and then stood by to enjoy the effect.

"H'm!" said the visitor. Then he strode across the floor to the dressing table, and while the assistant manager stood regarding him with something approaching anxiety, he pulled out the middle drawer. From his pocket he drew a fresh, neatly folded handkerchief. This he passed along to the inside of the drawer.

"H'm!" he remarked again. He went to the bed and pulled it out, and, stooping, ran his handkerchief along the top of the marble washboard that had been behind the bed.

"They usually forget that spot," he explained to the hotel man, who by this time had sized him up. "Well," he added, straightening up, "I must hand it to you. I have been in only one other hotel during my experience where my handkerchief has not gathered dust from one or both of these places."

Then he imparted the information that some time he might come and take a room.

A Wild Dog.

A timid little girl stood looking out of the nursery window and called to her mother: "Mother, mother! Here is a wild dog."

Her mother went to the window.

"Oh, no, that dog is not wild; he belongs to the man who works across the street and is a nice dog," she said.

After a moment's thought the child, unaccustomed to dogs, replied, "Well, his head may not be wild, but his tail is awfully wild."

Don't hide your light under a bushel; use a reflector and make the most of it.

MORE OF THESE

SUBSCRIBER

4th LIBERTY LOAN

MEANS LESS OF THESE

—The Telegraph has the largest circulation of any paper in the country both in the city of Dixon and surrounding territory. Why not become one of the large list of subscribers?

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally that Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

—Copies of The Telegraph of Oct. 10th are needed at this office. Any one having them please bring them to this office or give to carrier boy.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

(Corrected by G. J. Downing, Oct. 5, 1918.)

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS—A heavy fine for overcharge is provided by federal regulations.

Cost to Dealer Retailer's Profit

Flour \$10.70 per bbl. 60c to \$1.20

Sugar \$8.56 to \$9.56 per cwt. 1c per lb.

Navy beans 11c per lb. 2c to 3c per lb.

Lima beans 14½c per lb. 2c to 3c per lb.

Milk, evaporated \$6.50 per case 1c to 3c per can

Milk, condensed \$9.00 per case 1c to 3c per can

Pure lard 28c per lb. 4c to 6c per lb.

Red compounds 25c per lb. 4c to 5c per lb.

Bacon 40c to 48c 4c to 8c per lb.

Butterine, per lb. 28c to 33c per lb. 3c extra for slicing

Corn meal, per lb. 4½c per lb. 1½c per lb.

Prunes 10c to 12c per lb. 2c to 4c per lb.

Rice 10c to 11c per lb. 2c to 3c per lb.

Pink salmon, per doz. \$2.15 to \$2.20 2c to 5c per can

Red salmon, per doz. \$3.00 3c to 5c per can

Creamery butter 3c to 5c per lb. 3c to 5c per lb.

Cheese, brick or cream 4c to 8c per lb. 4c to 8c per lb.

Eggs, fresh 42c per doz. 4c to 7c per doz.

Broken mill pkg. bulk wheat flour. 1c per lb. 1c to 2c

Bread 8c to 12c 1c to 2c

CHICAGO MARKETS

GRAIN MARKET

Corn—	Nov. 123 ½	125 ½	117 ½	118
Dec. 121 ½	122 ½	114 ½	115	

Oats—	Nov. 68	68 ½	65 ½	65 ½
Dec. 67 ½	68 ½	65 ½	65 ½	

CASH GRAIN:				
2 Northern, 224 ½				
3 Northern, 220.				

Corn—				
2 yellow, 148.				
3 yellow, 137 to 140.				
5 yellow, 120 to 125.				
3 white, 140 to 141.				
6 white, 107.				

Oats—				
2 white, 70.				
3 white, 69 ½ to 70.				

LIVESTOCK MARKET.				
Receipts Today:				
HOGS—19,000.				
Market—steady, top 18.75.				
Mixed, 17.00 to 18.00.				
Good, 18.25 to 18.75.				
Rough, 16.25 to 16.65.				
Light, 17.75 to 18.75.				
CATTLE—15,000.				
SHEEP—29,000.				

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats—white 62, mixed 60

Corn 85c to \$1.35

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Cash & Pay Sell Carry

Creamery butter 67 62

Dairy butter 50 61 55

Lard 28 35 33

Eggs 44 50 47

Potatoes 1.35, 1.75, 1.60

Flour 3.20, 3.00

LIVE POULTRY.

Springers 19

Light hens 17

Heavy hens 19

Old roosters 14

Ducks, White Pekin 15

India Runner Ducks 8

Muscovy Ducks 8

Geese 8

Turkeys 16

OCTOBER MILK PRICE.

October milk \$3.32 per hundred pounds for 3½ butter fat. Increase or decrease of 4 cents per point above or below basic price.

—Copies of The Telegraph of Oct. 10th are needed at this office. Any one having them please bring them to this office or give to carrier boy.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

(Effective Sunday, June 3.)

East Bound

No. Lv Dixon Ar Chicago

6 3:28 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

5 3:28 a.m. 6:45 a.m.

24 6:40 a.m. 9:15 a.m.

28 7:23 a.m. 10:40 a.m.

18 11:02 a.m. 2:25 p.m.

20 1:19 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

4 4:11 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

12 7:34 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

100 (Sunday only)

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN BUYING REAL ESTATE

1st.—See that the neighborhood and surroundings are good, and that transportation to it is satisfactory.

2nd.—Insist that the seller furnishes you with an Abstract of Title.

3rd.—If the seller can't furnish an abstract showing a good title, do not buy. Large investors, like Hetty Green and Sile Tompkins, require this, and you should insist upon receiving the same.

4th.—If you are "trading" properties, see that the other fellow hasn't inflated the price of his property so that he gets yours for nothing.

This is mighty important, for a couple of trades of this kind would put the other fellow in a gilded chariot and you in the County Home.

5th.—Have the property conveyed to yourself and wife by JOINT TENANCY DEED; then if either of you die, the survivor will own the property without the trouble and expense of going thru the Probate Court.

Go to any good lawyer and he will see to it that you receive the above, and that the hired girl doesn't get the property.

IN THE GAME MANY YEARS
ON GALENA AVENUE

THE STERLING AGENCY

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
INSURANCE
No. 110 Galena Avenue

We Buy, Sell or Exchange

All kinds of Furniture
Stoves and Ranges

The EXCHANGE

Trautman & Manges, Props.
723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

WE WANT MEN
To sell or buy our Guaranteed
Nursery Stock.
To the Salesman: Steady job,
good pay. Write us.
To the Buyers: Send for free col-
ored circular.
The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co.,
Wisconsin's largest Nursery, Fort At-
kinson, Wisconsin.

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING AND HEATING
214 W. First St. Phone 692

FAMOUS

Our courteous character has made this organization famous. Our expert knowledge of all details of our profession meets with the approval of every one. Our reputation for fair dealing is our clients' protection.

WALTER L. PRESTON
Undertaking & Ambulance Service
PHONE OFFICE 78. RES. K928
123 EAST FIRST ST. Water Chapel

WE SELL Free Delivery

Kitchen Cleaner	5c
Light House Cleaner	5c
Mascot Soap, laundry	5c
White Linen Soap	6c
Santa Claus Soap, 3 for	16c
2 cans Sweet Corn	28c
2 cans Tomatoes	28c
2 cans Hominy	20c
A good Coffee, lb.	40c
A mixed Tea, lb.	20c
One doz. Sour Pickles	10c
Lowmeyer Sweet Chocolate	10c-25c
Libby's Potted Ham, can	10c
2 Quaker Cornflakes	25c
Pound Our Pride Bak. Pow.	20c
Bulk Lard Compound, lb.	30c
Armour's Oleo, lb.	32c
3 lb. can Monarch Pumpkin	15c

Geo. J. Downing GROCER

Free Delivery 8 Phones

KEEP YOUR ROOMS
WELL VENTILATED

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND
CHILDREN.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.
instruction given in all branches of
music by competent teachers. Rates
reasonable. A special course for
very young pupils

Jones
Undertaking Parlors
Lady Embalmer
AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phones: Office 204; Res. 328

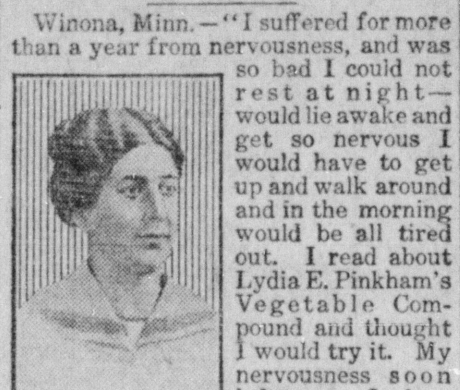
NOTICE

I have purchased the Grocery Business of W. B. McCREA, Ashton, and would appreciate the trade of all old customers and would like to have all my friends come in and get prices.

I. J. THOME

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.



Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZ, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "It seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultz's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.



Sykes Comfort Powder
Heals The Skin

E. C. Kennedy went to Amboy yesterday afternoon.



For Creamy Cream

When you want real creamy ice-cream, the thick, rich kind that enhances the flavor used, try Borden's Eagle Brand. It gives ice cream a mellow "cream and sugar" taste that is distinctly new, different and delightful.

Let us send you our "Recipe Book."

For over sixty years Borden's Eagle Brand has been the standard infant food. It's safe, pure and nourishing.

At all better drug and grocery stores.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.
108 HUDSON ST. NEW YORK

**Borden's
EAGLE
BRAND**
"Be sure the Eagle is on the label"

The Rural Districts

By MICHAEL WHITE.
Copyright, Paget Newspaper Service.

The story must be told in George Charles Fenton-Bolitho's own words, because otherwise justice cannot be done to him. At all times the hyphen between Fenton and Bolitho must be remembered for the reason that it is important he should not be confused with other Bolithos who dwell in sundry parts of England. Fenton-Bolitho hailed from Tipton Grange within what might now be appropriately termed a manly from London, and was encountered on a steamer with her bow turned toward Europe and the shore of the United States fading in the distance. He was what the reporters would call typically English, wore a check tweed suit, and a manner of injury sustained that was beautiful in its innocence.

"I have reason to agree with you," said Fenton-Bolitho, "that the United States is an extraordinary large country. In that respect I have had a really remarkable experience. Quite astonishing when you come to think of it! My doctor, you know, considered that my health would be benefited by an ocean voyage, so I thought I would visit our cousins across the Atlantic. Please do not misunderstand me for a moment that I was otherwise than most gratified with the conditions I found prevailing in your country! But—ah—I feel sure you will agree with me when I say I encountered an inexplicably annoying experience."

"I had spent a few days very enjoyably in New York, when it occurred to me that my friends at the club would naturally wish to know my impressions of the rural districts, the—er—the conditions of your agricultural population, which is such a matter of grave concern to us in British Isles. So with that object I made inquiries and was recommended to one of those people you call a ticket agent. I found him a very agreeable young man, willing to do almost anything to oblige me. I explained to him my desire to see a little of the country, particularly what we understood as the rural districts—our midland and southern counties, you know. But when he asked where precisely I wished to go, I naturally replied that I must leave that to his discretion, being a stranger merely wishing to see something of the rural districts."

"He then suggested a trip to San Diego. As I had never even heard of the place, I remarked that, provided it was a pleasant and salubrious spot, I was prepared to follow his advice in going to San Diego. He was really so attentive in pointing out the advantages of booking immediately, that I promised to recommend him to any members of my club who should contemplate visiting your country. I fear I formed a too hasty judgment of that young man's ability. I regret to say I shall not recommend him to any of my friends after my experience."

"The young man charged me what I thought at the time was a rather large sum to see something of the rural districts, but one must be prepared for such things in visiting strange and distant countries. He also gave me a most remarkably long ticket, and told me I was to start that evening on a train he called the Limited. As a significant illustration of the young man's singular lack of fitness for his position, he was utterly unable to explain why the train was called the Limited. Really, he seemed to regard my insistence on this point as a piece of humorous pleasantry, I assure you, quite out of place."

"But I, of course, took the Limited, and upon my word there was apparently very little limitation to the distance it traveled. I was astonished—I may say dumbfounded—when I discovered I was actually to travel for five days through the rural districts. I gave you my word I had never contemplated such a journey. Five days, you know, going through the rural districts. Of course I would never have undertaken it had I been aware of the extraordinary distance to San Diego."

"But the point is, I cannot understand why the young man—the ticket agent—should have been so remarkably stupid as to advise me to go to San Diego. When I reached that place I found it is not in the rural districts at all. As you may be aware, San Diego is a seaport on the Pacific. I found myself, therefore, looking at the water—the ocean—which I think any intelligent ticket agent should have known was not my objective, because I had seen quite enough of the—ah—water coming across, don't you know?"

"I was positively indignant and at once retraced my steps to New York for an explanation of the ticket agent's conduct. But you will hardly believe me when I say, that when I complained to the ticket agent that I found San Diego not in the rural districts, his answer was, that he naturally supposed I would have seen enough of the darned things—I believe that was his curious expression—on the trip across the continent. I immediately lodged a complaint with his superior officer, and I shall write about it to the Times when I reach England. I trust your papers will take the matter up, and that public opinion will compel the—er—ticket agents not to sell passages in such extraordinary haphazard fashion."

"But don't you think," asked the stranger on shipboard, sympathetical-

ly, but with a hand on his chin, "that the ticket agent may have had a personal motive in sending you across the continent to San Diego?"

"How could he?" retorted Fenton-Bolitho. "He simply didn't know that San Diego was not, properly speaking, in the rural districts. He sent me there, I presume, trusting to chance that it might be so. But, My Word! I think I made the fact plain to him."

His Shrewdness.

A wealthy merchant in Paris who had an extensive business with Japan was told that a prominent firm in Yokohama had failed, but he could not learn the name of the firm. He could have learned the truth by cabling, but to save expense he went to a well-known banker who had received the news and asked him the name of the firm.

"That's a very delicate thing to do," replied the banker, "for the news is not official, and if I gave you the name I might incur some responsibility."

Then the merchant said:

"I will give you a list of ten firms in Yokohama, and I will ask you to look through it and then tell me, without mentioning any name, whether the name of the firm that failed appears in it. Surely you will do that for me?"

"Yes," said the banker, "for I do not mention any name I cannot be held responsible."

The merchant made out his list, the banker looked through it and, as he handed it back, said:

"The name of the merchant who has failed is there."

"Then I've lost heavily," replied the merchant, "for that is the firm with which I do business"—showing a name on the list.

"But how do you know that is the firm that has failed?" asked the banker in surprise.

"Very easily!" replied the merchant. "Of the ten names in the list, only one is genuine—that of the firm with which I do business; all the others are fictitious."

His License.

"Say," said the man who takes himself seriously, "I had a great surprise thrust upon me when I went down to get my marriage license last month. When I think it over I am ready to assert that it was a disagreeable surprise."

"I sneaked into the big office under the impression that everybody was watching me. But when I told the clerk at the window what I wanted he took the information with a coolness that was almost disgusting. When I gave him my name—which seemed to me to reverberate like thunder—not a solitary clerk raised his head. And nobody laughed when the inquisitor asked me how I spelled it."

"When I gave the lady's name and fancied everybody would titter, the only sound I could hear was the turning of record leaves and the muffled clicking of a distant typewriter."

"Why, they couldn't have treated me with more indifference if I had been buying marriage licenses twice a day for ten years!"

"I went into that office feeling ashamed and sensitive and sneaking."

"I came out hurt, humiliated, humbled."

"I had expected to be ridiculed—I was ignored."

Very Literal.

Franklin Matthews represented a newspaper during the Russo-Japanese war, and one day succeeded in breaking through the news censorship and reaching Field Marshall Oyama. The interview was brief but extremely courteous, and the jubilant correspondent hurried back to prepare the story for his paper. In the course of it he used this expression: "Marshall Oyama is a brick."

The letter was duly passed along to the official translator, and presently Captain Kanaka of the marshal's personal staff called upon the correspondent.

"Marshall Oyama presents his compliments," said the captain suavely, "and regrets to inform the esteemed correspondent that his honorable letter cannot be forwarded as written."

"Why, what was wrong with it?" cried the amazed war scribe.

Captain Kanaka explained with polite gravity.

"Marshall Oyama," he said, "objects to having the great American public regard him as baked mud."

For that is the extremely literal translator had made of "brick."

Nothing in Them.

"William," said the good wife, looking up from her paper, "here I see an article that says a man out in Kansas is suing his wife for divorce, simply because she went through his pockets after he was asleep. Goodness knows, William, probably the poor woman never got a cent from the brute of a husband in any other way!"

"Uh-huh," replied William.

"William," came from his better half, "don't you dare sit there and 'uh-huh' me in such a manner! What would you do if you woke up and found me going through your pockets?"

"Who—me?" asked the sleepy husband, who had already turned over his pay envelope to the boss of the house. "Why, I'd get up and help you search, of course, my dear!"

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FROM HOSPITAL.

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